

WEATHER

Fair tonight; increasing cloud-
iness Wednesday.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Claims Davis' Post in Order Only Honorary

Magazine Editor Denies Pennsylvania Senator "Mussolini of Moose"

DIDN'T PEN ARTICLES

"Ghost" Writers Prepared Material to Appear Under His Name

New York.—(P)—Donald F. Stewart, for six years editor of the Moose Magazine, testified today that far from being the "Mussolini of the Moose" United States Senator James J. Davis held a "merely honorary" post with the *Loyal Order of Moose*.

The Pennsylvania senator and former cabinet member is on trial in federal court on indictments charging him with violation of federal lottery laws in connection with activities of the Moose, of which he is director general.

The government, which charges that Davis participated in lotteries allegedly held by the fraternal order and personally profited by them, is seeking to show that he was an actual dictator of all the order's activities.

Today defense counsel asked Stewart, who was the first witness at the trial, which began yesterday, if in fact Davis' position is not "merely honorary."

"I would take it as such," Stewart replied.

The Moose editor also testified that although many articles appeared in the magazine under Davis' name, they were not actually written by him, but were "ghost" written by Stewart and another man.

He said that Davis' name was used on the articles to give them "standing" because "Mr. Davis' name is and always has been an inspiration to any Moose."

Stewart admitted that he wrote half of all the editorials in the Moose Magazine which were signed by Davis.

Charles J. Margiotti, cross-examining Stewart, asked:

"Isn't it a fact that in the past three years Mr. Davis has actually written no articles for the magazine?"

"I would say it is a fact," he said. He testified that John Melke wrote some of the editorials appearing under Davis' name.

"The defense allowed nine of the Davis-Stewart letters without objection. Those to which they demurred had been acknowledged by John Melke, former secretary to Davis.

"Mr. Stewart, to whom are you responsible for the publication of the Moose Magazine?" Margiotti asked.

"To the executive committee," he replied, naming its members.

"Are you responsible in any way to Mr. Davis?"

"No."

"Why did you write those letters to Mr. Davis?"

"I report to the executive committee through Mr. Davis. It was an established custom before I became editor."

He said he was not required to follow advice from Davis, but that he would.

Chapin Is Named to Conservation Group

Washington.—(P)—Secretary Chapin of the commerce department, has been named by President Hoover to be chairman of the United States Timber Conservation board, succeeding Robert P. Lamont, who resigned last month as secretary of commerce. The timber conservation board acts under official sanction but is privately financed.

SEABURY IS HONORED

Washington.—(P)—Samuel Seabury, who conducted the investigation of the administration of former Mayor James J. Walker of New York city, today was chosen an honorary vice president of the National Municipal league.

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Dies in Texas



Detroit, Texas.—(P)—Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-year-old mother of John Nance Garner, Democratic vice presidential nominee, died at her home here at 12:35 p. m. today. Mrs. Garner had been in ill health, but her condition became critical several days ago when she was forced to bed with what her physician described as general toxic poisoning. With her when she passed away were all of her living children, three sons and two daughters, and other near relatives.

Expect Illinois Waterway to be Finished Nov. 15

Construction of Movable Bridges Main Work Still to be Done

Chicago.—(P)—The Illinois waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico—down which will float a half million tons of freight a month—appeared today to be assured of completion by Nov. 15, six months earlier than had been expected.

Constructed at a cost of \$107,500,000, the waterway's opening awaits only the construction of movable bridges at five points in and near Joliet, Ill. The canal itself will have been completed by the federal government within a month.

The bridges must be constructed by the state of Illinois, and upon speed in that work depends the opening date of the waterway which Pere Marquette first visualized 280 years ago.

Water to operate the first section of the waterway was taken from Lake Michigan at Chicago into the sanitary district canal down which barges will travel to Lockport, Ill. From Lockport to Ulica, Ill., the route is over the old Illinois waterway, and from Ulica down the Illinois rivers to the Mississippi at Graton.

That the treaty with Canada for the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway might hinder or prevent operation of the Illinois channel have been dispelled, in a measure at least, by Gen. Lytle Brown of the United States army engineers at Washington.

"The flow of water from Lake Michigan permissible under the treaty will be more than adequate for operation of the Illinois waterway," said General Brown.

United States Senator Otis F. Glenn, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, and others, however, have announced they will "look carefully into the provisions of the St. Lawrence treaty" before it comes up for ratification by the senate next December.

"We in this section of the midwest have a closer interest in the Illinois waterway than in the St. Lawrence channel," said Senator Glenn. Chicago and Illinois have spent \$100,000,000 to make the waterway to the gulf a reality.

Traffic on the Illinois waterway will be limited to barges requiring no more than nine feet of water.

Premier's Daughter Married in England

Wendover, Buckinghamshire, Eng.—(P)—The little Congregational church in this picturesque village was packed to its capacity of 400 today when Dr. Joan MacDonald, daughter of the prime minister, was married to a fellow student of her college days in Edinburgh, Dr. Alastair Mackinnon.

Her father came over from his country place at Chequers and gave the bride away. It was a great occasion for the village people. Many of them left their work early to secure places from which they might watch the bridal processions.

An enormous streamer hung across the main street bearing the words "Good Wishes." The school children, who were given a holiday lined the roadway to the church and cheered the wedding party when it arrived.

The bride is 23, a few years younger than her husband. They met while both were students in surgery at the Royal infirmary, Edinburgh.

Orders German Beer Now For Delivery in April

Untonville, Pa.—(P)—Leo H. Keyn, hotel proprietor, has ordered 50 barrels of beer from Hofmann Haus, of Wuerzburg, Germany, for delivery on April 15, 1933. By placing his order now, Keyn explains, he saves \$2 a barrel and is assured prompt delivery.

In view of the promises made both by Republicans and Democrats I feel safe in entering into this agreement," he said.

Claim Officer Took Alcohol In Parked Car

Chief Prim Files Report With Commission Against 2 Policemen

PLAN HEARING SOON

Thomack Admits Driving Vandehogart Home With Cans of Liquor

Charges against Officers Earl Vandehogart and Adna Thomack of the Appleton police department, who were suspended last Saturday night by Police Chief George T. Prim, involve the seizure of 12 gallons of alleged alcohol from a car parked on Oneida-st early on the morning of Sept. 17, according to a report filed by the chief with the police and fire commission.

John W. Roach, chairman of the commission, said this morning that the commission would meet Thursday to consider Chief Prim's report and set a date for a hearing.

A report of the seizure of the alcohol was made by Lieutenant Herbert Kapp by Officer Walter Hendricks, who with Thomack and Vandehogart, was standing at the corner of Oneida-st and College-ave at 3:30 on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 17, when a car stopped at a parking place in Oneida-st. Two men got out and walked east on College-ave, according to the report, and the officers went to the car to investigate. Vandehogart asked the other officers to help him lift a bag from the car, but they both refused.

Thomack picked up the bag alone and carried it behind the Zuehlke-bldg, it is alleged. Later, Officer Thomack drove Vandehogart to the place where the latter had deposited the bag. Thomack then drove Vandehogart to his home where the latter took the bag into the house, according to Chief Prim's report.

Hendricks gives report. After Officer Hendricks reported the affair, Chief Prim interviewed both Thomack and Vandehogart. Both admitted their part in the transaction and both were immediately suspended, the chief said. Vandehogart admitted the bag contained 12 one-gallon cans of alcohol.

The hearing will mark Vandehogart's second appearance before the commission since he joined the department 19 years ago. In July, 1931, he was demoted from desk sergeant to patrolman, when he was found guilty of drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Turn to page 2 col. 4.

Methodists Unite In Great Britain

10,000 Present at London Ceremony Merging Three Branches

London.—(P)—The United Methodist church, one of the largest Protestant organizations in the world, was created this afternoon at Albert hall by a ceremony which attracted 10,000 representatives from many nations to witness the union of the three branches of the church in Great Britain.

The Duke of York, representing the king, welcomed the delegates. The union of Methodist churches marks the opening of a new era in the life of one of the greatest spiritual forces of the modern world," he said. "Indeed, I doubt, if there is any movement which has made more rapid strides since its inception in the eighteenth century than has Methodism."

The Duchess of York and I join in the prayers and good wishes of the king. May you go on from strength to strength in the service of Christ until the victory over evil is won."

The three uniting branches in Great Britain, after having been split for many years, concluded the act of union by signatures to a document to effect the merger of the Primitive Methodists, United Methodists and Wesleyans in the United Methodist church.

Three retiring presidents of the branches of the church signed, Dr. Maldwyn Hughes, for the Wesleyans; the Rev. William Younger, Primitive Methodists; and the Rev. W. C. Jackson, United Methodists.

Dr. J. Scott Liggett was named president-elect of the new church, with Sir Robert Perks, who first proposed the union in 1875, as vice president, the highest lay position in the new union. Sir Robert is 23.

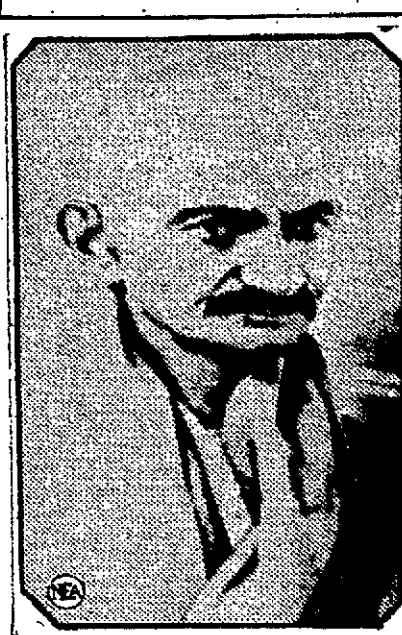
One Killed, Three Hurt In Oconto-co Accident

Green Bay.—(P)—One man was killed and three other persons were injured when the car of an Illinois party crashed into a ditch and overturned just across the Oconto-co line north of here about 4 o'clock this morning.

James O'Keefe, Bensenville, Ill., driver of the car, was instantly killed and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, also of Bensenville, were cut and bruised. The injured were rushed to a Green Bay hospital where it was said they probably would recover.

The party was on its way to visit O'Keefe's father in Oconto. It is believed O'Keefe fell asleep at the wheel and ran off the highway. He was crushed under the car and the others hurled out into a field.

Starts Fast



MAHATMA GANDHI

Mahatma Gandhi Starts "Fast to Death" in Prison

Spurns Freedom From Cell And Turns Deaf Ear to Pleas of Friends

Poona, India.—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi, leader of millions of India's people in the civil disobedience campaign against the British government, began at noon today the "fast unto death" which he announced last week as a protest against Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's settlement of the Indian communal elections problem.

As he started his self-imposed starvation regimen, he was technically a free man. The government this morning let down the bars of his prison cell at Yeroda jail, where he has been a prisoner since January, but the Mahatma spurned the proffered freedom.

He said he would not leave his cell unless he were forcibly removed and the indications were the government would not remove him. The bars against visitors at the jail was lifted this morning, but the newspapermen were still kept out by the jail authorities.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters from friends of the Mahatma, urging him to give over his proposed death fast, were received at the jail and many Indian leaders added their efforts to dissuade him. He began preparing for the fast yesterday by cutting down on the amount of food taken at a meal and spacing the meals farther apart.

Rejects Offer. Many offers of a comfortable home for him during the fast also were received, including an invitation to turn to page 2 col. 6.

Navy Announces Plans For Building Program

Washington.—(P)—The navy today announced plans for a \$100,000,000 construction program authorized by the relief act passed by congress to aid the employment situation.

The largest existing contract, \$45,000, will be made for buildings and equipment at the Naval hospital at Philadelphia.

The second largest item calls for \$850,000 to be spent at the New York Navy yard as follows: Improvements of roofs \$100,000; improvement of railroad tracks \$45,000; telephone system \$25,000; water front \$75,000; power plants \$565,000; and extension of structural shop \$45,000.

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Farm Strikers In Minnesota Guard Roads

Pickets Busy Near Worthington to Prevent Produce Shipments

NO FURTHER CLASHES

Farmers Work in Shifts to Tighten Grip on Traffic Arteries

Worthington, Minn.—(P)—A tight blockade today left livestock pens unfilled at the local yards and deprived other shipping agencies of usual receipts of grain and other non-perishable farm products.

Picketing members of the Nobles-co Farmers Holiday association were heartened by this after an all night vigil in damp, cold camps on the nine leading roads into Worthington. They are discouraging marketing in the hope of forcing higher prices for their products.

Some farmers, however, said livestock shipments that ordinarily passed through here or were consigned to local markets were being routed around to outlets elsewhere, particularly at Sioux City, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, S. D.

A gapping leak that permitted several truckloads of livestock to reach the local yards yesterday for shipment last night by rail was stopped over night. This was on a circuitous approach to the city around a nearby lake.

Nine Picket-Camps. The firm stand taken yesterday by the 400 pickets who halted farm trucks made the patrol work comparatively easy today, when as many were on duty working in shifts. At the nine main picket camps, large logs rested at road sides in easy position to be placed across the highways to halt drivers proceeding against signals waved from the side or given by men standing in the middle of the thoroughfare.

On Trunk Highway 9 east of Worthington the 32 pickets had a large bale of woven wire for use as an emergency fence. Virtually all of the pickets carried clubs.

"We're going to stay here until Christmas if necessary to get the cost of production for our crops," said Ben J. Diekmann, Lismore, president of the Nobles-co unit. "I don't care what they do elsewhere. We have taken our stand here, our men are desperate to get at least cost prices and we are going to make a go of it."

Sheriff Eldon Rowe, who yesterday ordered two truckloads of Iowa "professional" picketers back home after the brush with Farmer Calvin, today was "sitting tight." He referred to the striking farmers as "good fellows" and said he anticipated no trouble.

Check at noon showed no grain and only two head of livestock had reached here today.

Major-General Lejeune Seriously Hurt in Fall

Lexington, Va.—(P)—Major General John A. Lejeune, superintendent of Virginia Military institute, was in a serious condition today as a result of injuries suffered in a fall while walking down an embankment on the campus.

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Record Primary Vote Indicated as Badger Citizens Go to Polls

Hoover Hopes Reich Won't Abandon Arms Conference

Washington.—(P)—President Hoover today issued a statement saying that the United States was divorced from what he termed "the German arms question, but said this country was 'anxious that Germany shall continue to participate in the arms conference.'"

The president conferred to press dispatches from Paris on the German arms question, the position of this government in which this country is interested is in reducing armaments of the whole world, step by step.

"We are not a party to the Versailles treaty and its limitation on German arms. That is solely a European question. The United States has already declared that it takes no part in that discussion. We are anxious that Germany shall continue to participate in the arms conference which has now such promise of progress for the entire world and that she shall lend her aid in this great purpose."

Nebraska Governor Guilty of Faux Pas After He Takes Cake

Waterloo, Neb.—(P)—The box score records a large black cross in the error column opposite the name of Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, a gallant gentleman who rarely misses a chance to compliment a lady.

The governor attended the Douglas-co fair here and was asked to partake of a slice of the prize winning cake baked by Miss W. C. Felt of Valley, Neb. He accepted the offer and as he consumed the last crumb, Mrs. Flor said:

"I hope my cake won't give you indigestion, governor."

"Oh, my no," replied the governor. "I never have indigestion, I could eat nails."

Cubs Beat Pirates To Clinch Pennant

Score 5 to 2 Victory Over Pittsburgh — Cuyler Stars With Triple

Chicago.—(P)—Chicago clinched the National league pennant today with a 5 to 2 victory over Pittsburgh. Kiki Cuyler supplied the winning punch with a triple to left field with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

A capacity crowd of 40,000 watched the pennant clinching, which assured the Cubs of meeting the New York Yankees in the world series. The Cubs can now lose their five remaining games while Pittsburgh wins its seven.

The score was tied at two-all when Cuyler came up with his pennant winning blow, with runners on third and second and one out as the result of Jurgens' single, an error on Bush's bunt and a sacrifice by Herman. Steve Swetonic purposely passed English to fill the bases and get to Cuyler. With the count three and two, Cuyler slammed the door of ball to the left field for an easy triple, clearing the bases and running up the National league flag over Wrigley field for the first time since 1929.

Relief Fund Program Approved in Illinois

Chicago.—(P)—A legislative program designed to obtain funds for unemployed corporations had the unanimous approval today of a joint committee of the Illinois General assembly.

Members of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission expressed the hope that the approval given the program would be sufficient inducement to the Reconstruction finance corporation to grant an additional loan of \$8,000,000 with which to keep relief stations open until the program can be adopted by the assembly and funds received therefrom.

The program, as approved by seven state senators and seven representatives, provides for a bill to allow any county to divert its portion of the state gasoline tax from road building to relief work, and a bill to allow each county through its county board to adopt a county sales tax which shall be effective in that county alone, the proceeds from the tax to be devoted to relief.

ELECTION EXTRA

The Appleton Post-Crescent election extra will be on the streets of Appleton at 5:30 tomorrow morning. It will be available in surrounding communities at 6 o'clock. The extra will carry as complete returns as are available up to that time.

Kohler-LaFollette Battle Occupies Wisconsin Spotlight

DEMOCRATS ACTIVE

Expected to Cast Biggest Vote in Years in State Primary

Milwaukee.—(P)—Wisconsin voters carried their convictions to the polls today with an enthusiasm which presaged one of the heaviest primary votes ever recorded in the state.

Many cities reported a vote at noon which exceeded more than twice that of two years ago, and the 1930 primary total of 693,335 was expected to be considerably below that of today.

The morning vote in Milwaukee indicated that the previous record vote for governor would be exceeded by several thousand. At least 150,000 votes were in prospect by closing time at 8 o'clock.

Racine was experiencing the heaviest vote in history. Two years ago the city had cast 1,000 votes by noon. Today the total was 8,500 at the same hour. Voting in Sheboygan brought out twice as many persons during the morning as in the spring election, and in many precincts citizens found it necessary to stand in line for an hour. With practically every eligible voter registered, the largest vote in the city's history was predicted.

Shorewood, suburb of Milwaukee, ran short of ballots around noon and sent a hurry call for more. A total of 4,700 had been distributed to the village precincts, according to A. J. Reis, secretary of the election commission, but 5,000 more were sent when the shortage developed.

Brown-co Vote. Brown-co election officials estimated that the vote there would exceed by 3,000 or 4,000 that of the 1930 primary, with approximately 5,000 ballots marked by noon. The normal primary vote in the county is between 15,000 and 17,000 but today's polls are expected to bring out close to 30,000.

Candidates for Governor, United States senator, Lieutenant governor, state treasurer, secretary of state, attorney general, for congress in the state's 10 districts, state assembly, state senator, and all elective county and city offices were named.

The contest between LaFollette and Kohler was the subject of much speculation since, in effect, it represents another test of the political movement launched by the governor's father, the late Governor LaFollette, a dominant figure in Wisconsin politics for a quarter century.

Two years ago Governor LaFollette, then making his first bid for a major political post, defeated Kohler for the Republican nomination, while LaFollette's name had been tantamount to election in the state. After granting, for almost a generation, a second term to every governor who was a candidate for re-election, Wisconsin voters in 1928 and 1930 refused to elect the men in office to a second term.

The young governor and his stalwart opponent clashed sharply during the campaign. Governor LaFollette demanded that wealthy citizens bear the burden of providing relief in a period of economic depression, while Kohler based his plan for relief on a modified form of enactment of an income tax to achieve his purpose. Kohler pledged he would cut governmental costs and reduce taxes. He criticized the state administration for "inefficiency" in providing unemployment relief.

The voters will choose between Senator John J. Blaine, one of the leaders of the LaFollette faction, and John B. Chapple, militant editor of Ashland, in nominating the Republican candidate for United States senator. While Blaine based his plan for election on his record as a member of the Progressive

2 Salvage Vessels Seek Ship Lost in 1798 With Treasure

Baltimore, Md.—(P)—A cargo of \$100,000 in gold in the hull of a sunken war sloop off the coast of Lewes, Del., today was the quest of two Baltimore salvage vessels and a complement of 12 men.

Resuming the work abandoned by an expedition about a month ago, the two vessels were equipped for searching for and raising the hull of the British sloop, the DeBraake, which was believed to have had a cargo of \$100,000 aboard when it sank in 1798.

Old maps have been obtained from the British admiralty to aid in the search for the hull of the DeBraake which is believed to be intact, having been built of teakwood. The DeBraake was captured by an unexpected gust of wind as she had a cargo of \$100,000 aboard when it sank in 1798.

Airs Results On Inquiry on U. S. Rackets

Business, Labor, Crime
and Politics Blamed
For Situation

Washington (P)—Racketeering by business men, leaders of organized labor, criminals and politicians was charged today by Gordon L. Hostetter of Chicago, with causing a stupendous economic loss annually to the American public.

Hostetter is executive director of the Employers' Association of Chicago. In an address before the National Conference on Government he asserted:

"Racketeering is an inside job and a native American product, for which business itself is too greatly responsible. The power and spread of the evil is traceable in a great measure to the subtlety of its operations and respectable appearance of its abiding places. . . . The cost of the racket is incalculable."

He said a federal judge had asserted the crime cost annually in the United States between \$11,000,000,000 and \$13,000,000,000. Hostetter estimated that racketeering costs in Chicago alone amount to \$145,000,000 a year.

Racketeering has undergone a change for the worse in the past two years, he said.

Hostetter is directing its efforts toward the control of business and labor as a means of perpetuating itself—when, as, and if, and possibly regardless of whether, its peculiar field of activity is destroyed by repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment.

"Open declarations of this intention have been made by some of the country's most notorious criminals, and sufficient evidence is present to indicate the success of their programs."

Hostetter said the "true racket" is comprised of four elements:

1. The business man, business group, or association of business men.

2. The leader or leaders of organized labor.

3. The criminal underworld.

4. The politician.

"The collective purpose and sole intent of this conspiracy, obviously, is exploitation of the public."

"It is not my intention to indict the whole field of either business or labor unions. There are high ethical standards in both, but there is also a betrayal of the public."

Each needs to recognize the imperative need of a thorough cleaning of its own house, just as the public needs to recognize the need for a revival of genuine American citizenship."

Hostetter gave a definition of racketeering which he said was:

"A mental condition, a philosophy of economics, translated into a course of action, and seized upon by business men and labor leaders as a quick solution of their problems of competitive conditions and labor organization control."

Preserve Ideals Of Nation, Plea

Masonic Sovereign Grand
Commander Asks Fight
On Destructive Forces

Indianapolis (P)—The Masonic fraternity was called upon today by Leon M. Abbott of Boston, sovereign grand commander, to combat what he said is an attempt "to destroy those sacred ideals, upon which our nation was founded and which have brought happiness, progress and prosperity to our country."

The appeal was made by Mr. Abbott in closing his allocution at the opening of the 120th annual meeting of the supreme council, thirty-third degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish rite for the northern jurisdiction of the United States here.

"Those who are alert and wide awake, realize that in our country today there are corrupting, inebriating and destructive influences at work, deliberately engaged in the attempt to destroy those sacred ideals," Mr. Abbott said.

"These enemies in various guises and disguises, in numerous and subtle ways, are spreading the seeds of unrest and revolution. . . . It is the stern duty of every member of the Masonic fraternity to put on his armor and to use the last measure of his strength and influence in combating and destroying these enemies. We must take positive, constructive and vigorous personal action in all of our contacts and relations in social, economic and political life."

Earlier in the day the formal ceremonies of the opening of the annual meeting had been held with practically all the active members of the council from 15 states present. Three, due to illness or for other reasons were absent. They were Darton Smith, Toledo, Ohio, former sovereign grand commander; Leroy A. Goddard, Chicago, former grand treasurer; and Henry A. Ross of Vermont.

Those who had died since the last meeting were paid silent tribute. They were Harry R. Virgin and Frederic W. Adams of Maine; Charles D. Heald of Dayton, Ohio, and Emory A. Walling of Erie, Pa.

Professor Injured During Tennis Match

Prof. F. W. Clippinger of Lawrence college dislocated his elbow in a fall on one of the Lawrence tennis courts Saturday afternoon. He slipped on a wet line while playing tennis.

There are more than 1,024,000 persons in the name of Johnson in the United States.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

RELIEF IN THE FOURTH WINTER

However hopeful one may be as to the likelihood of definite improvement in business, it is none the less certain that in the coming winter human need will be greater than at any time within our memories. It is a conservative estimate of the prospect that the number of those who need help will be at least as large as it was last winter, that the intensity of their need will be many times more acute, and that the normally available resources of public and private charities will be seriously reduced. At the same time it is no less evident that even at this point in the depression there exists the wealth to provide for the needy if only the method of tapping it economically and of distributing it efficiently can be improvised quickly enough.

The utmost that any one dares to hope for from business recovery is

Allotment Plan Hit at Meeting Of Feed Dealers

Balance Must Be Maintained
Between Agriculture
And Industry, Plea

French Lick, Ind. (P)—Measures which would help maintain a balance between agriculture and industry were named here today by Sydney Anderson, Minneapolis miller, in opposing the voluntary domestic allotment plan, newest form of farm relief. Mr. Anderson was a speaker at the convention of the Grain and Feed Dealers National association here.

"If agriculture is producing more than can be sold and consumed at a fair return to agriculture, substantially equal to returns obtained for similar employment of capital and labor in industry, one or more of the following measures seems indicated," Mr. Anderson said.

"First, reducing production to an amount which can be purchased and consumed at a profitable price."

Second, expanding foreign markets.

Third, increasing industrial purchasing power through increased wages and incomes.

Fourth, continuance of the trend from the farm into industrial employment, thus decreasing the number of producers and increasing the number of consumers of agricultural products.

Balance Needed

These measures have been employed in the past and have served in general to maintain a balance between agriculture and industry, Mr. Anderson declared. "They involve general adjustments in both organization and industry," he explained. "They are some times slow but they work. They leave the door open to individual opportunity and enterprise. They permit and encourage economic adjustments in consequence of free play and economic laws and forces. They involved no government interference direction or control of private enterprise."

"Interference with these natural forces through government control of prices by attempts to equalize conditions by robbing Peter to pay Paul only served to hold out false hope and to retard the normal recovery which regularly follows a depression."

An enormous bureaucracy and an increased army of federal payrollers was predicted by Mr. Anderson if the domestic allotment plan becomes law.

Protect Wage Earner

"The bill establishes equality for agriculture by tearing down the purchasing power of the wage earner to increase the purchasing power of the producer of wheat, cotton and livestock," he said.

"In principle and objective the domestic allotment plan is exactly the same as the McNary-Haugen bill and subject to all of the objections. It differs only in the method of making the allotments to producers and in administration detail. The McNary-Haugen bill was an indirect subsidy. The domestic allotment plan is a direct subsidy. It creates no new wealth and no new purchasing power. It opens no new markets. It promotes no new consumption or use."

"It simply accomplishes a transfer of purchasing power from consumers to the agricultural producers of commodities covered by the bill. This transfer of purchasing power is particularly unjustifiable now when the indexes of industrial wages are at the lowest point in many years and have suffered a depreciation practically equal to the decline in gross farm income."

Industrial, consuming and purchasing power is even more necessary to agricultural prosperity than is agricultural consuming and purchasing power to industrial prosperity, Mr. Anderson argued.

"The domestic allotment plan," he said, "will contribute nothing to the return of general prosperity."

Council to Appoint Water Commissioner

A member of the water commission will be appointed at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. The term of John Lappen, present commissioner, expires next month.

The council will discuss the purchase of a truck for the street department and consider the mayor's veto of the installation of a light on Jefferson-st.

The prison population for each 100,000 persons decreased from 119 in 1890 to 96 in 1932.

that by the beginning of the winter industry will have reabsorbed about as many men as have lost their jobs since last winter. If by January the volume of unemployment is no larger than it was last January, all that can fairly be expected will have been achieved. In terms of statistics that would be a very large measure of recovery. Yet it would only lift the country out of a condition of almost complete paralysis back to a condition of deep depression. Nobody in a position to judge expects more, I think, and nobody has the right to count on any more.

From the positive measures to create jobs by the public works program of the Federal Government, by the bold use of the credit now available for self-liquidating projects, and by the sharing of jobs through reduction of hours, there is a small amount of relief can be expected. For although there are no figures to say that all the Federal workers prove it, it is probably correct to say that all the Federal workers projects combined will barely offset, if they do offset, the retrenchments which local communities have had to make. As for the reduction of hours in order to multiply jobs, the movement would be immensely successful if it provided for one unemployed person in ten, and of course it must be remembered that in most working-sharing schemes the cost falls upon the unemployed workers and reduces their ability to provide for their dependent families and friends.

It is safer to conclude, therefore, that all of these measures combined, with all the prospect of recovery, will do no more than to counteract conditions which would otherwise have made the volume of unemployment greater than it was last winter. But if the volume is a great, the intensity of the need will be greater than last winter. That is universally recognized since, as the President pointed out, the longer a man remains unemployed the less he has left with which to support himself.

The fundamental difficulty in mobilizing our resources is that money has to be obtained through so many different channels. Those who have money to give are expected to give directly to neighbors and friends, to go to private institutions like hospitals and organized charities, to give in local taxes, in state taxes, and in Federal taxes. All these channels have to be kept open because through each of them flows indispensable relief.

The result is that the different relief agencies are competitive and give the public a confused picture of how large a sum they ought to set aside for relief and how they ought to divide it up. It is a bad system. But a better one cannot be established this winter. The money needed will have to be raised voluntarily by local taxes, and I believe, by increased Federal loans.

What makes the system so bad is that the prospect of Federal help tends to relax the efforts of the states, the prospect of localities, the prospect of government action in general tends to paralyze the support of private charities.

It follows that the greatest immediate task of the relief agencies is to bring home to the consciousness of the people the fact that they have to contribute not through one channel but through many. It is a great task but it might become more manageable if in each community a budget could be drawn up showing the citizen what will be needed for the winter and how the costs ought to be divided between the private and the various public agencies. If, in addition, matters could be arranged so as to centralize all private contributions to relief and to the normal philanthropies of a community, it would give the citizen some measure of his obligation. If then taxation for relief could be segregated from other tax bills so as to distinguish it clearly, it would, I think, be more cheerfully and generously accepted.

The difficulty of the problem this winter lies in the fact that an unprecedented need has to be met by an antiquated machinery. We are organized on the assumptions of the early Nineteenth Century when it was still a fact that the unemployed man could go West and found a new home. Our system of relief is based on a denial that cyclical unemployment is a characteristic of modern industry. The denial is obsolete. Although the system cannot be changed this winter, it is not too early to recognize the fact that there is a business cycle and to plan accordingly.

For it can no longer be doubted that with the best wisdom anywhere available there is no likelihood that the next period of good times will not be succeeded by a period of bad times. And if that is the truth of the matter, is there any escape from the conclusion that insurance funds should be accumulated in the good times and a machinery set up for distributing them?

Thus, while we have to make the best of the system we have, it being the only system available, there is no need to pretend that it is a good one or that a more prudent and orderly one is beyond our powers.

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ELECTION RETURNS AT THE FOX THEATRE

We will give the latest election returns tonight, and you can remain after the last show, be entertained by an organ recital and get the returns as long as you care to stay.

FOX THEATRE

\$7,500 Is Loaned to City in September

A total of \$7,500 has been loaned to the city by taxpayers since the first of September, according to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. This brings the total amount borrowed so far from citizens up to \$35,000.

Inasmuch as the city needs to borrow up to \$75,000, the treasurer will continue to receive loans for the next 60 days. If citizen loans are not made the city will be forced to borrow from the banks at 5 per cent.

Through the system of citizen loans inaugurated by the city the taxpayers can help reduce the cost of government and at the same time earn 3 per cent on his tax money for next year. Loans are first liens against the tax levy for 1933 and are therefore safe investments, Mr. Kox points out.

Report Is Filed Against Officers

Chief Prim Charges That
Vandebogart Took Alcohol From Car

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er. He had been desk sergeant for 15 years. Thomack has been with the department about a year and a half. Chief Prim's report to the commission on the incident follows:

"I would most respectfully report that about 8:30 A. M. Sept. 17, 1932, I was on duty at the station. Patrolman Earl Vandebogart, Adna Thomack and Walter Hendricks met at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st. They noticed a car parked against the curb of the east side of Oneida just south of College-ave. The car was a 1932 Ford sedan, light blue, with a dark top. The car was filled with cans full of liquid. Officer Vandebogart caught hold of one of the bags and asked Officer Hendricks to catch the other end and carry it back of Zuelke's building. Both Officer Hendricks and Thomack refused to do so. Returning to the corner of College-ave he met the other two officers, walked to the station, answered roll call.

Entered Thomack's Car

"Officer Vandebogart and Officer Hendricks walked across the street to the parking lot where they entered Officer Thomack's car. Officer Vandebogart told him to drive around so they could get the bag. On arriving in the alley in the rear of the Zuelke building, Officer Vandebogart got out of the car, placed the bag in the auto and Officer Thomack drove to Officer Vandebogart's residence where Officer Vandebogart, taking the bag out of the auto, carried it into his house.

A few moments after Lieut. Kapp arrived home on the above day, Officers Hendricks came to his door and reported the above matter to him, who in turn reported it to me that evening at 8:45. Both officers, Thomack and Hendricks, were off duty that night.

That is, Saturday night, the former, the latter, regular night off. I interviewed Officer Thomack at his residence and he admitted he drove to the rear of the Zuelke building and Officer Vandebogart placing the bag in his car, and driving to Vandebogart's residence where Vandebogart took the bag out of the car.

"I interviewed Officer Hendricks who made a verbal report to me saying, as he did to the lieutenant. I then returned to my office and ordered Officer Vandebogart to come to the station where he admitted the whole affair, claiming that the bag contained twelve one-gallon cans of alcohol.

"Both of the above named officers admitted that they had committed a violation of the rules and regulations of the department and that they were suspended from duty and carry them as such on my rolls."

"Suspension occurred at 8:30 p. m. Saturday Sept. 17, 1932."

COVERS BIG TERRITORY

The basin of the Colorado river covers about one-thirteenth of the area of the United States. This section has a population only as large as that of the state of Rhode Island.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders
in Value-Giving . . . Ask Your Neighbor —
That's Accepted!

Price Must Be Determined by QUALITY If You Are to Get a Fair Deal!

That's why Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. meat prices are determined solely by market conditions.

U. S. Government Inspected Beef On Sale!

Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

Choice Round Steak, lb. 14c

Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 14c

Fresh Pork Ham Roast, lb. 12½c

Pork Rib and Loin Roast, lb. . . 12c to 14c

Pork Rib and Loin Chops, lb. . . 12c to 14c

Minced Ham, Sliced, lb. 15c

Dry Beef, Sliced, lb. 25c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low.

Grand Jury Opens Quiz in Kentucky Ambush Slayings

Eight Troopers Remain on
Guard but "Will Not
Solve Problem"

Manchester, Ky. (P)—Though their commanding office admitted troops were of slight value in quelling feud outbreaks, eight national guardsmen patrolled Manchester today while a special grand jury investigated Sunday's shooting which claimed two lives and resulted in injury to several other men.

Adjutant-General H. H. Denhardt, after surveying the situation here yesterday, returned to Frankfort and reported to Gov. Ruby Laffoon that "soldiers will not solve the problem." He reduced the force of national guardsmen on duty here from 25 to 8.

"Those men will shoot wherever they meet," the adjutant-general said after conferring with the governor. "It is up to the local authorities to work out their salvation. We can put down a riot or insurrection, but there is nothing we can do against an ambush."

Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Baker and John Brockman, formerly of Breathitt-co, Kentucky, and of southern Indiana, were killed Sunday when snipers fired for four hours at the Baker home from the surrounding hills. The slayers have not been apprehended.

Wiley Baker, Frank Young, Taylor Bellings, Alfred Davidson, and two or three other men, whose names were not learned were wounded, the adjutant-general reported after his investigation. General Denhardt said the fire of the snipers was not returned by occupants of the Baker home.

Circuit Judge William Lewis, in charging the grand jury yesterday, said conditions in Clay-co were "deplorable," and said, "when he first came to the county 28 years ago feud feeling was causing killings. He instructed the jury to go to the bottom of the trouble. It could not be learned whether Brockman was involved in the feud dating from Civil war days which is generally believed to have led to Sunday's killings. His family is not known here, nor his home town. He recently was a witness in a murder trial at Hamilton, Ohio, in which Oliver Hensley was charged with slaying Levi Hensley.

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Appleton fans who see the Cubs play in the world series at Chicago—if they ever climb that pennant—will be able to nudge the fellow in the next seat and tell him the cover on the programs was made in Appleton.

Appleton Coated Paper company has just completed an order for a ton of paper to make about 75,000 covers for the Cub programs. The paper is a strong, heavily coated paper which takes a good fold and high class printing.

Several years ago when the Cubs competed in the world series the entire program was printed on paper from the Appleton Coated Paper company.

Lawrence Club Will Meet Monday Night

The next meeting of the Lawrence Men's Club will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Conway hotel. A dinner will feature the meeting. The club then will adjourn to Alexander gymnasium for exercises. The weekly workouts will be continued every Monday night during the school year.

It has been announced that men members of the Lawrence college faculty will meet with the club hereafter. Efforts will be made this fall to elect a set of permanent officers. Any graduate or former student at Lawrence college is eligible to membership.

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Four Civil War Veterans Reunited After 70 Years

Springfield, Ill. (P)—It took 70 years to reunite four veterans of the Civil war after they had separated on a battle field in the south. They were together again today for the first time since, as boys in blue, they charged up Missionary Ridge and became separated in the battle.

A hotel register brought them together during the sixty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

All the way from Kansas came Hamilton Watkins, 85, of Cunningham, and A. P. Douthitt of Winfield.

Mahatma Gandhi Starts "Fast to Death" in Prison

Spurns Freedom From Cell
And Turns Deaf Ear to
Pleas of Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion to live at the Mission Home for the Depressed Classes, but he refused them.

Gandhi is 62. Most of his life has been spent in turmoil. But in spite of it he has seemed to remain entirely calm.

By his closest followers and disciples, including Madeline Slade, the former London society belle and daughter of a British admiral who renounced everything to follow him, he is called "bapu," which means father.

Once a prosperous lawyer in India and South Africa, he has lived like a beggar since he took up the leadership of the cause of civil disobedience in India. He has gone about, even in the damp and chill streets of London winter, in his loin cloth of white wool, made by himself. He has given all his money and property to the poor.

Except for his loin cloth, he goes about quite naked. He sleeps on the floor. He has regular periods of fasting, meditating and praying. He has no home. Like Buddha and Mahomet, he is a wanderer, depending upon the charity of others for shelter and simple food. When asked his occupation he has replied: "Farmer and weaver."

Gandhi was arrested the last time following his return from the round table conference at London, when he renewed his activity as leader of the civil disobedience campaign, claiming the conference had failed to provide the solution for the problem of India's masses.

His wife also was arrested. She is 55. Although they live apart, so he can devote all his time to his work, they are still devoted to each other. She lacks the education of her husband, but helps him in all his work.

Buying Power Of Milk Still Low, Says Sell

Purchasing Value Only
66 Per Cent of Other
Commodities in August

Milk in Wisconsin had 66 per cent of the purchasing value of other commodities during August, stated Gust Sell Outagamie-co agricultural agent, in a discussion of sources of income of this state at a meeting of the Lions club at Con-way hotel Monday noon. This figure is a little above that for July, he said.

Using statistics compiled a year ago, Mr. Sell told the Lions that Wisconsin dairy products bring in about one-fourth of a billion dollars every year, while the dairy products of Outagamie-co alone amounts to about two and one-third million dollars. These totals are materially reduced by present conditions, he explained, pointing out that the gross income of milk, for instance, is only one half of what it was in 1929.

Wisconsin in the last 10 years has forged ahead of New York in the dairy industry, as well as in the production of peas, clover, and purebred grain seeds. The great majority of Wisconsin farms, he said, are dairy farms which have a total of over two million milk cows. There are more silos in Wisconsin than in all other states combined, about 85 for every 100 farms. Dairy farms in the state produce 320 million pounds of cheese per year, 150 million pounds of butter, three-fourths of a billion pounds of condensed and evaporated milk, and eight million gallons of ice-cream. One-half billion pounds of milk and cream are shipped to Chicago, Minneapolis, and St. Paul, and some as far east as Philadelphia.

The value of the condensed products of this state is more than that of all the copper produced in Michigan, he said, and the income from cheese during the year is greater than the income from all the iron ore mined in Michigan.

Great Cheese Center
Twenty years ago more butter was being made in the farm kitchens of Outagamie-co than is now being manufactured in the creameries of the county, he explained. Outagamie-co produces nine million pounds of cheese a year, one and one-fourth million pounds of

Reserve Officers to Meet at Postoffice

All reserve army officers in Outagamie-co have been asked to meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening in Room 218, post-office building. The meeting is being called by Major C. P. Evers, sectional instructor for the officers, to make plans for the fall and winter study program. Enrollments in the various group school courses will be taken and an instructor named. Recent war department orders state that officers who do not participate in inactive duty training will not be permitted to attend camps during the summer months.

condensed products, and 75 gallons of icecream. Eight or 10 gallons of milk per second is being produced in the county, with an average output for each cow of 6,100 pounds annually.

Several years ago, until Illinois dairymen begin caring for their herds, much of Chicago's milk came from Wisconsin, where cows had been given the tuberculin test. At the present time there is less than one-tenth of one per cent of the cattle in Wisconsin infected with bovine tuberculosis.

Practically all the crop land in the state is used to provide food for cattle, and one-third is used for pasture. One-half of the milk produced in the state goes into cheese, three per cent into butter, 39 per cent is separate, and seven per cent is shipped away. Of the cream two per cent goes into butter, two per cent into icecream, and 96 per cent is shipped out.



SEE THIS NEWSPAPER
TOMORROW!

Full-size can of this pure,
phosphate Baking Powder

FREE

Candidates Make Final Effort To Clean More Votes

Outline Qualifications at
Meeting of Sixth
Ward Voters

Some short, some lengthy, but all last minute efforts to glean a few more votes were the campaign talks at the meeting of the Sixth ward voters' club Monday night at Roosevelt Junior high school given by ten candidates for county and state offices in the primary election Tuesday. The talks ranged in length from brief vote soliciting statements to detailed descriptions of the duties of the offices in question and records of the candidates seeking them.

A thunderstorm which broke a short time before the meeting opened probably was responsible for the small attendance, about 80 persons being present.

The meeting opened with an explanatory talk by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, on election methods and voting, in which he attempted to clear up points of confusion to many voters. Illustrating with a sample ballot, Mr. Hantschel showed the four different party ballots, and instructed the voter to tear off the ballot which he intends to vote, be it

Democratic, Republican, Socialist, or Prohibition. He emphasized the fact that each ballot, in order to be legal, must be initiated by the election officials, and cautioned his listeners to make sure that the initials are there. After marking the ballot, he went on, the voter must fold it and hand it to the election official, stating, if necessary, that it is the one he has marked. The other three ballots which he has not used are to be folded also and placed in the blank box.

Explains Difference
Answering the question as to the reason for different ballots in different precincts, Mr. Hantschel explained that on the first precinct ballots, the names of candidates are arranged alphabetically, and in each succeeding precinct the last name on the list is put at the top, rotating the names.

The first speaker, Frank Wheeler, Republican candidate for dis-

trict attorney, announced his opposition to a "mud-slinging" campaign and his refusal to deal in personalities. He stated briefly the duties of the district attorney and outlined his personal and legal history, contrasting his own legal record with that of the two opposing candidates for district attorney.

Fred Giese, Republican candidate for sheriff, confined his talk to a brief history of his life and a plea for a renewal of confidence on the part of the voters. Educational qualifications and his war record were presented by Raymond Voigt, Republican candidate for clerk of courts, in his brief talk, and P. N. Diny, Democratic candidate for the same office, confined himself to a mere request for the voter's support. Sidney Shannon, Republican candidate for the office, gave his

record in that position and outlined the duties involved.

The two Republican candidates for the state senate, Mike Mack and Henry M. Culbertson, presented a decided contrast in their talks. The former gave a brief statement of his record on the county board, while the latter gave a detailed description of his experiences in the legislature and the procedure followed in that body. Although a member of the Republican party, he styled himself an "independent," in that he followed the rule of voting for any measure he thought best for the people regardless of party affiliation.

Asks For Support
A brief acknowledgment and request for support at the polls was the extent of the talk of John Burke, Democratic candidate for register of deeds.

Elmer Honkamp, Republican candidate for the assembly, gath-

ered up the loose ends of the campaign in a talk in which he pointed out some of the misapprehensions which he found prevalent among people in this county and which he sought to correct. He spoke briefly of improvements which he thought necessary in the various commissions and departments of government.

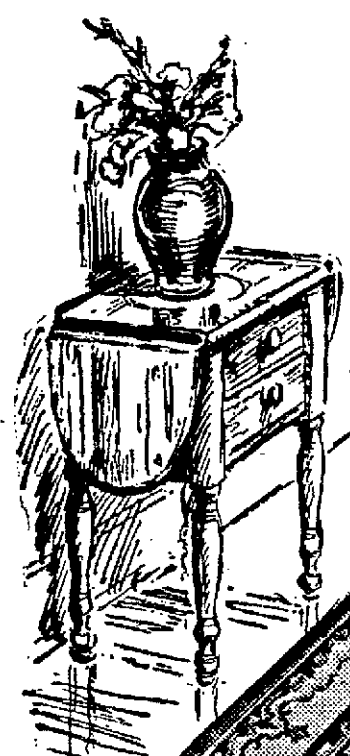
The speaking program was brought to a close by Oscar J. Schmiede, candidate for district attorney on the Republican ticket, who stressed the importance of the office of member of the assembly, which he holds at present, and mentioned some of the laws he had placed upon the statute books of Wisconsin. Stating that a man's future ought to be judged by his past, he outlined his record in the assembly and as assistant district attorney.

Oshkosh Truck Driver Held After Accident

Waukegan, Ill.—(P)—Harold Anderson of Oshkosh, Wis., was held by authorities here Monday on a charge of reckless driving pending the outcome of injuries suffered by Julius Bollack, 60, a Chicago druggist, in an automobile collision near here Saturday. Bollack was taken to the Lake County hospital after an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a truck driven by Anderson.

Frog Legs 15c. Wed. and Thurs. The Club, 208 W. Col.

229 East Wm. Ave. Milwaukee PATENTS Branch Office Wash., D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG



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Again, as cold weather makes it necessary to spend more time indoors you'll want to make your home as cozy as possible. Anticipating such desires, this store has collected a splendid assortment of Floor Coverings, Drapes and Curtains. BEST of it all, you can indulge your tastes and produce lovely effects at a very nominal cost. GlouDEMANS' QUALITIES are right, and the STYLES are right. HAVE A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD OF WHEN FRIENDS PAY A VISIT. Come in tomorrow.

No room can be right if the RUG SIZE is wrong

A rug that leaves too much margin of floor space between the edges and the walls is as unbecoming to a room as is a small hat on a large head. Regardless of smart furnishings or color ensemble, it's fatal to overlook the matter of proper proportions in your floor coverings. MERCER Axminster are made in 34 different sizes for hard-to-fit floors.

MERCERS are beautiful as well as DURABLE. Fine woolen yarns are compactly woven into floor coverings that RESIST hard wear. Artists have skillfully blended the colorings to meet with the approval of modern interior decorators. MERCERS combine quality, style and ECONOMY. See them before you make a selection. Below we price several popular sizes.

Size 9'x12' \$29
7'6"x9' \$21
Heavy 9'x12' Rug Pads at \$2.95

Size 8'3"x10'6' \$26
6'x9' \$17
27"x54' \$2.75

Carpet Sweepers-\$2.59

Sterling sweepers will save many back-breaking hours with a broom. This has an all metal case with a good revolving brush that leaves a rug CLEAN. Rubber tired wheels. Easy to empty. Dark finish.

Window Shades
Oil Opaque Water Color
59c 45c

Buy your shades complete with bracket and rollers all ready to hang. 6 colors: — two shades of green, tan, brown, and one of grey. Shades are 3 feet wide and 6 feet long.

Stair Carpet
98c yd.

Make your stair steps noiseless and attractive with this wool finish carpeting. 27 inches wide and can be had with or without a border. Heather finish.

New 'Gold Seal' Congoleum RUGS

If your floor covering budget is limited, by all means consider Gold Seal art rugs. A few minutes each day with a dust mop is sufficient to keep them brilliant and clean. The heavy multicolored enamel finish insures EXTRA LONG service. There are smart patterns for every room including the new effects advertised in many national magazines last week. You may choose from 14 different designs in the following sizes.

9' x 45' \$8.75
9' x 9' \$5.75
3' x 6' \$1.35

9' x 12' \$7.75
7 1/2' x 9' \$4.75
3' x 4 1/2' \$1.00

9' x 10 1/2' \$8.75
6' x 9' \$3.75
1 1/2' x 3' 35c

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15 layers in Ward's RIVERSIDE Rambler

15 layers of rubber and Cord fabric — of real tire Protection — yet Riverside Rambler sells at TODAY'S LOWEST PRICE for any comparable quality.

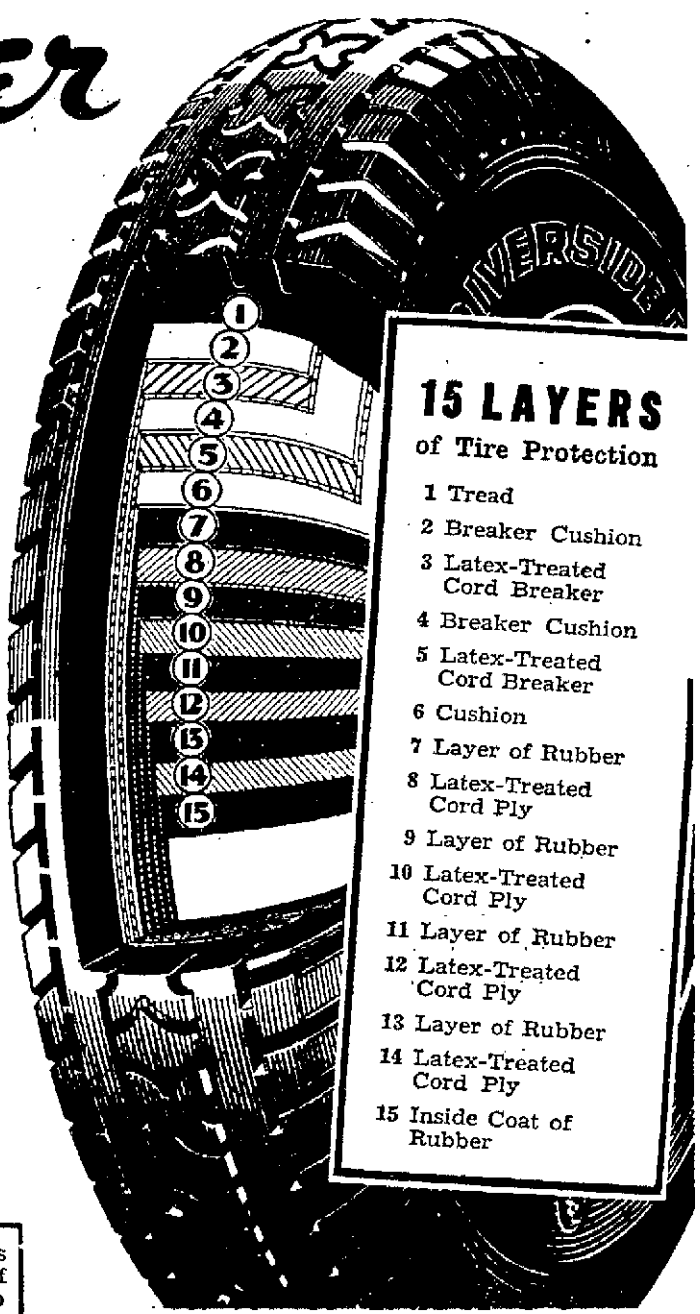
Size 28x4.75:19 is only

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EACH when bought in pairs

Other Ramblers as low as
\$3.53 each in pairs
FREE Tire Mounting at all Ward Stores

Match this tire, point by point, dollar for dollar, IF YOU CAN! Developed by a million dollar laboratory, every inch of the Riverside Rambler is either Latex-treated Cord or long-wearing rubber. Built for Ward's by one of the world's largest tire companies. Guaranteed NO LIMIT on time or mileage. See it today. SAVE!



- ### 15 LAYERS of Tire Protection
- 1 Tread
 - 2 Breaker Cushion
 - 3 Latex-Treated Cord Breaker
 - 4 Breaker Cushion
 - 5 Latex-Treated Cord Breaker
 - 6 Cushion
 - 7 Layer of Rubber
 - 8 Latex-Treated Cord Ply
 - 9 Layer of Rubber
 - 10 Latex-Treated Cord Ply
 - 11 Layer of Rubber
 - 12 Latex-Treated Cord Ply
 - 13 Layer of Rubber
 - 14 Latex-Treated Cord Ply
 - 15 Inside Coat of Rubber

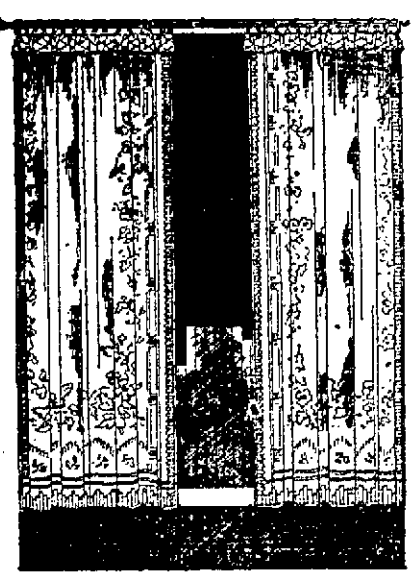
TRUCK OWNERS Riverside Truck Tires are built by one of the greatest truck tire manufacturers. No better truck tires are made. You save 25% to 30% in price. Unlimited Guarantee.

30 x 5	8 ply	\$16.50
32 x 6	10 ply	28.25
6.00 x 20	6 ply	12.55
7.50 x 20	8 ply	25.60

Other Sizes Priced in Proportion

Price EACH when bought in pairs

ALL RIVERSIDES CARRY AN
UNLIMITED GUARANTEE!
FREE TIRE MOUNTING
AT ALL WARD'S STORES

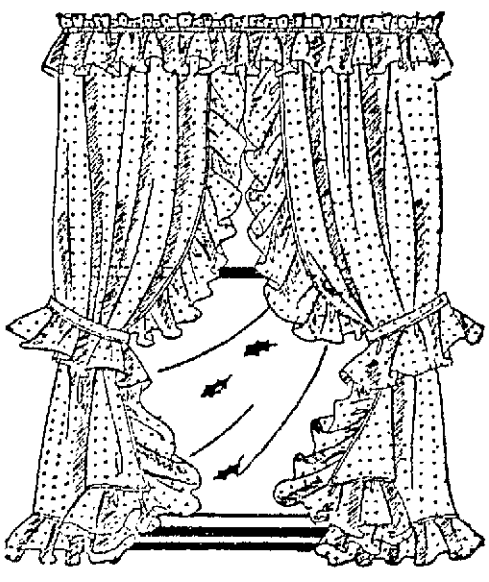


Panels at 79c each
Lovely new net panels with neat all-over designs. Hemmed sides and ends. Full length and 44 inches wide. Choice of 5 excellent patterns.

Curtains at \$1.00, \$1.50 each
You'll like these attractive filet and shadow lace panels for your living room. Ecru and ivory, tailored hems and beautiful borders. 40 and 45 inches wide.

Fringed Panels at \$1.00 each
Very dainty curtains made out of the popular Spanish net. 40 inches wide, lustrous fringed ends. 45-inch Spanish net panels, at, each \$1.25.

Embroidered Panels, \$1.29
Shown for the first time, beautiful marquisette curtains smartly embroidered in rich colorings. Ecru ground. These will add a distinctive touch to any window. Others at \$1.00 each.



Dotted Ruffles, \$1.00 Pr.
Ivory color grenadines with a fine dotted pattern. Extra wide, finished with 2 1/2 inch ruffles, and priscilla tops. Excellent quality. Ready to hang.

Fancy Ruffles, \$1.00 Pr.
Lovely ruffled curtains with new and DIFFERENT flowered patterns on ivory ground. Just the thing to "doll up" the bedroom windows.

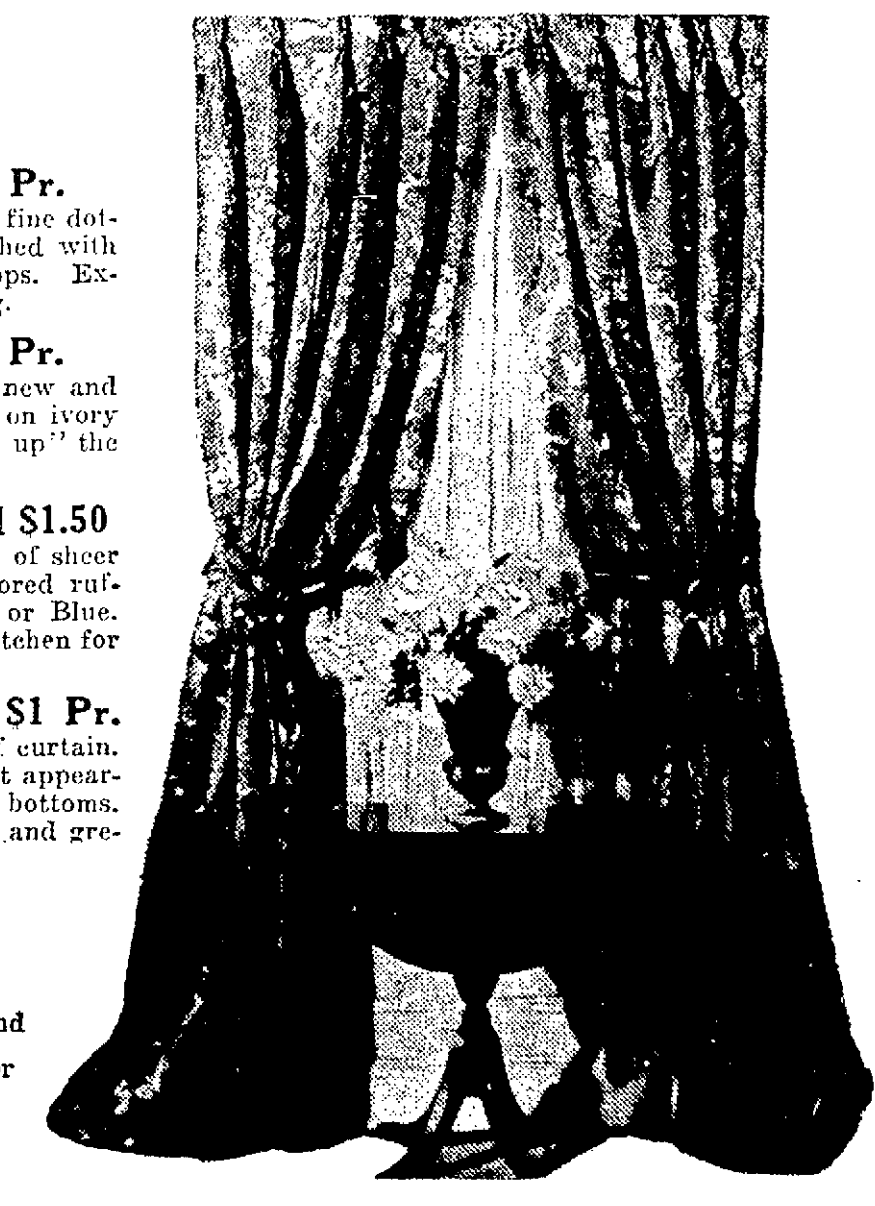
Kitchen Sets, \$1.00 and \$1.50
Curtains extraordinary, made of sheer grenadines. Trimmed with colored ruffles and bands of Green, Gold or Blue. Now is the time to pretty your kitchen for winter.

Tailored Curtains 79c, \$1 Pr.
Many women like this type of curtain. Economical yet with an excellent appearance. Wide hems at sides and bottoms. In ecru and ivory. Marquisette and grenadine.

Damask Drapes Ready to Hang — Per Pair

Now you can have luxurious drapes for your living room. Made of rust, gold, green or rose damask with satcen linings. Pinch pleats at top. Equipped with hooks just ready to place on rod.

\$2.95



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

228 W. College Ave. Phone 680 Appleton

Tune In on WBY Daily at 12:45 P. M.

CLouDEMANS GAGE CO.

Draperies Dept. Second Floor
Appleton's Most Complete Department Store

\$10,000 Loss As Barn, Crops Are Destroyed

**Believe Fire on Waupaca
Farm Started From Spontaneous Combustion**

Loss estimated at \$10,000 occurred at the farm of Mike Gunphy, two miles north of Waupaca last evening, when a large barn was destroyed by fire. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The fire started about 5 o'clock in the afternoon in a pile of straw and hay on the barn floor. Spontaneous combustion was blamed. The first blaze was put out by the family, but about 7 o'clock in the evening the flames broke out again and got beyond control. The Waupaca fire department succeeded in saving the house, although it started to burn several times.

In the barn were 25 tons of hay and 300 bushels of grain, which were destroyed. A team of horses was led from the barn by neighbors. In the last 10 years there have been three barns and a residence destroyed by fire on this farm.

The Appleton fire department was called to 530 W. College-ave about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a rag on the exhaust pipe of a truck caught fire. The blaze was put out by the owner and no serious damage resulted.

A defective chimney is believed to have caused the total destruction of the home and furnishings of Frank Lamb, Seymour, between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Total loss was estimated at \$4,000, with \$2,000 insurance on the home and about \$1,000 the furniture. The Seymour fire department was summoned after the flames had made considerable headway, and was handicapped in its efforts by a strong wind.

Social Workers To Hold Classes

**Training for Volunteers Is
Planned by Civic Council**

Plans for a social service workers training class to be started in October by the Appleton Civic Council, with Mrs. W. M. C. A. as teacher and to continue weekly for ten weeks, were made last night at the monthly meeting of the Civic Council at the Y. M. C. A.

The vocational school will pay part of the costs, the members of the committee stated. A committee consisting of A. W. Markman, Gordon Derber, T. E. Orison, Mrs. William Nemachek and Mrs. Karl Schuetter was named to secure enrollments in the class. Other business of the Council was with reference to a social worker for the city. Members were asked to go back to the organizations they represented and get written opinions on whether a trained social worker is wanted in Appleton.

The Weather

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURE	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	46	88
Denver	48	70
Duluth	44	60
Galveston	78	86
Kansas City	62	88
Milwaukee	62	88
St. Paul	42	68
Seattle	50	58
Washington	66	80
Winnipeg	32	54

Wisconsin Weather
Fair, cooler, with light and extreme east portions tonight probably local frost, mostly light; Wednesday fair, with increasing cloudiness; somewhat warmer in north portion.

General Weather
Moderate to heavy showers have been general over the Mississippi valley and lake region during the past 24 hours, caused by a trough of low pressure which extends the full length of the Mississippi valley. Fair weather prevails along the Atlantic coast and over all sections from the plains states westward. It is much cooler this morning over the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys but temperatures are rising slowly over the northern Rocky mountains, caused by low pressure which is centered over western Canada. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cooler tonight.

Births

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Schloss, 1112 N. Leminwah-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. C. X. Look, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Zeh, 831 E. Commercial-st.

A son was born Monday to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Froehle, Winona, Minn. Mrs. Froehle has formerly Miss Elsie Dahms, Appleton.

It Is Said--

That the post office has handled less political mail this year than ever before. Politicians apparently are making personal calls whereas in former years they used the mails. Either the race is so hot that only a personal call or speeches serve the purpose or politicians have found that they have more time.

SHOP OPENS TOMORROW
Formal opening of the new Coed Beauty Shop at 311 E. College-ave will take place Wednesday. Miss Christine Miller is the manager.

STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO VOTE



Social science classes in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in McKinley junior high school yesterday afternoon were given a practical lesson in the exercise of the privilege of the ballot, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Mary Rogers.

After listening to a discussion of the duty and privilege of voting, the

purpose of the primary election, and the Australian ballot, the students were set up in the school for today's election, and marked out sample ballots.

The following students acted as election officials: Robert Hantel and John Raether, in charge of the registry list; Kenneth Van Ryzin

and Kenneth McGregor, ballot clerks; Walter Steiner, inspector; Walter Dietrich and Henry Becker, in charge of the polling list.

In the vote for the Republican nomination for governor, Kohler proved to be a slight favorite. The above picture shows the students casting their ballots.

This is Busy Day for Election Board Workers

The farmers who work from daylight to dark have nothing on election day. Election day for the men and women who count the ballots means a steady grind from 8 o'clock in the morning until the last vote is counted and packed away in the ballot bags. That may be midnight or it may be 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, but whatever the hour, the officials must prop up their eyelids and keep counting.

Because this is a state election they get \$10 for their day's work; for city elections the salary is \$7. This election, for official salaries alone, will cost the city \$480, or \$140 for each ward, \$70 for each precinct.

The following is the list of persons who are presiding at the polls today:

Here are Officials

First ward, first precinct, J. P. Gerhauser, George Bohan, Theodore Brunko, D. C. Taylor, Mrs. B. Gochauer, I. S. Brunschweiler, and Clara McGowan; second pre-

dict, Henry Tillman, Theodore Belling, R. J. Manser, J. D. Bushy, W. C. Denstedt, George Ewen and H. J. Leimer.

Second ward, first precinct, Charles S. Simpson, O. N. Johnson, Irving Maas, Oscar Nitschke, Mrs. Lucy Hueter, J. Alva Carter, Lilla Koffend; second precinct, Carl Smith, Theodore Thomas, John Hollenbach, Arthur Wetzel, John Melzer, Earl Clark, Charles Kuether.

Third ward, first precinct, C. A. Hipp, Clara Vaughn, Clara Yelg, P. A. Dohr, Verzie Ritzer, Peter Bartman, and Walter Steenis; second precinct, R. G. Meidam, Mrs. John Burke, John Schultz, R. Krause, Ben Shimek, Phil Crabb, and Charles Shimek.

Fourth ward, first precinct, Fred Krause, Al Hoppe, William Frese, Thomas Maloney, Ed Young, Peter Wolff, and Ray Diener; second precinct, Leo F. Schwahn, Charles Schrimpf, Sr., Jan Jansen, Peter Jacobs, Edward Knulit, R. H. Hensch, and Jacob Mauthe.

Fifth ward, first precinct, M. J. Blich, G. E. Tesch, B. J. Plesser, John Lueders, Charles Kruckeberg, T. H. Warren, George Greischel, second precinct, Leo Wells, Albert Schuman, H. Hodge, William Mollet, Merid, D. Bro, R. Artman, B. Weiland.

Sixth ward, first precinct, Dan Butler, C. A. Heckert, Robert Monaghan, Raymond Jennerjahn, Willbur Kranzsch, Herbert Becker, J. D. Breitrick; second precinct, Arthur Schmeichel, Reinhold Krabbe, A. G. Ingraham, O. G. Hegner, H. F. Hall, Thomas Day and Fred Beyer.

DEATHS

MRS. ALBERTINA KAMPINE
Mrs. Albertina Kampine, 84, died Monday evening at her home on route 2, Seymour. She had been in failing health for more than two years. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Seymour, by the Rev. F. H. Ohlroge. Burial will be in the Seymour cemetery. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. James Ransderson and Miss Mary Kampine, both of Seymour, and a son, Paul, of the state of Michigan.

DONALD W. KNUIT
Donald William Knuit, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knuit, died this morning at the home of his parents, 1517 N. Superior-st. Survivors are the parents and one brother, James. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Hoh Funeral home and burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

ANDREW F. HUOLIHAN
The funeral of Andrew F. Huolihan was held at 8 o'clock Monday morning from the residence, 818 W. Spencer-st., with services at 10 o'clock at Holy Cross church at Mount Calvary. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Bearers were Albert Fritz, Ambrose, Arthur and Alfred Locher, Erving and Albert Hennen.

FRED A. HOFFMAN
The funeral of Fred A. Hoffman was held from the home in the town of Center at 9 o'clock this morning, with services at 9:30 at St. Edward church, Mackville. Burial was in the church cemetery. Bearers were Earl and Howard McCarty, John Hoffman, Servatius Ulman, Richard Gregorius, and Wilbert Fischer.

Three Circuit Court Cases to Be Tried

Three cases on the September term of circuit court, which opened before Judge Edgar W. Werner at the courthouse yesterday, will be called for trial at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. All of the cases are to be tried without a jury. They are Clarence Kuschel versus Ruth Kuschel; Clara Jacobs versus Edworth, a real estate, is without opposition for the Republican nomination for the house in the Thirty-ninth New York district.

R. E. Bethards, general secretary of the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A., is in Appleton today conferring with T. R. Jordan of the national council on plans for a membership

Lack of Lights Can't Stop Rally Of G. O. P. Group

Nothing can stop a Conservative Republican rally—not even the failure of the electric lights at a critical moment during the feature address of a meeting. Witness what took place last night at a hall in Dale. While one of the speakers was in the midst of his talk, the lights suddenly went out. A Boy Scout came to the rescue with a flashlight and, using it to furnish the only illumination, the meeting continued. There were about 75 people at the rally to hear talks by Seymour Gmeiner, A. W. Laabs, candidate for the assembly from the first district, F. F. Wheeler, candidate for district attorney, and Mike Mack, candidate for the state senate from the district comprising Outagamie and Shawano-counties.

Recover Body of Federal Engineer

**Charles Junkermann, 25,
Milwaukee, Drowned
When Boat Capsizes**

The body of Charles Junkermann, 25, Milwaukee, head of a government party of engineers who were engaged in a survey of the Fox river, was recovered from the river south of DePere shortly before dark last night following a search which lasted since noon, when Junkermann was drowned. The Milwaukee engineer, with a party of four fellow-workers, was thrown into the river when the motorboat, which they occupied, was capsized as a result of a heavy wind.

Junkermann's body was located by Anton and Henry Heuvelman, DePere fishermen, who were assisting in dragging the river. The body is being held at DePere pending word from relatives in Milwaukee. Junkermann is survived by a bride of six months.

With Junkermann when the boat was swamped were: Theodore Sandier, St. Paul; Frank Maslak, Milwaukee; Jack Flynn and Bryan Reardon, Kaukauna. The other four, who started swimming for shore, were rescued by Gilbert Jentz, of Fond du Lac, who is living temporarily in Appleton, and Herman Bronstad, Minneapolis. Junkermann was unable to swim and he sank immediately.

May Charge Coupon Sellers \$10 Daily

Recommendation that the ordinance providing for a \$10 a day license fee for solicitors selling coupon books redeemable in merchandise be passed was made by the ordinance committee at a meeting at city hall Monday evening. They also recommended for passage the ordinance calling for a \$1 charge for second inspections of milk.

The group also advises that the ordinance placing block 60, Newberry place, Fourth ward, be published and that a public hearing on the ordinance be held.

Y. M. C. A. Defers Its Subscription Drive

The drive of the sustaining membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. for subscriptions for the coming year's work has been deferred until after the Salvation Army campaign it was announced today by George F. Werner, general secretary of the association. The postponement has been prompted by the fact the Army started its campaign first, and the two organizations did not care to carry out their programs at the same time.

ELECTION RETURNS AT THE FOX THEATRE

We will give the latest election returns tonight, and you can remain after the last show, be entertained by an organ recital and get the returns as long as you care to stay.

Red Cross Orders 799 Barrels Flour For Needy Persons

**Supply Expected to be Sufficient for Indigents
For Three Months**

An order for 799 barrels of flour for 915 needy families in Appleton and Outagamie-county for three months was placed yesterday afternoon with the American Red Cross, it was announced by Arthur P. Jensen, county chairman, following a meeting at the court house.

The meeting was attended by Mr. Jensen, E. A. Spees, Berlin, representing the Red Cross; Miss Marie Klein, county nurse; Anton Jansen, county poor commissioner, Joseph Schweitzer, Appleton poor commissioner, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Of the county total, 450 families live in Appleton, it was said. There are 275 barrels of flour remaining in Appleton from the last shipment, but because the county districts need flour it will be apportioned immediately and returned to Appleton when the new shipments are received. The total to be received will be in three equal shipments.

Meet Again Thursday
Next Thursday there will be a meeting of county Red Cross representatives to consider cotton goods needs, Mr. Jensen said. The cotton goods in stock are: flannel, muslin, shirting and colored prints.

The district Red Cross representative said there are 875 flour mills in the country making flour for the Red Cross out of government wheat. It is estimated one seventh of the families in the country are receiving help, the families representing 15,000,000 people. It is estimated 18,000,000 will have use for cotton cloth.

Thursday's meeting also will see plans made for annual county Red Cross roll call, and appointment of a representative to a social welfare meeting in Madison, Oct. 5.

'Phone Operators Remind Voters to Cast Their Ballot

If you happened to use the telephone this morning from 7 to 10:30 and the operator so surprised you by saying something else besides her usual inquiry for the number that you didn't understand, it was a reminder to vote. During the three and one-half hours all operators at the Wisconsin Telephone company addressed persons thusly: "Remember to vote today—Number please."

F. N. Belanger, manager of the Appleton district said all operators were reminding telephone patrons as a means of getting out a capacity vote.

William Peotter, who entered Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash., is playing right end on the first string freshman team, according to

Legion Executive Committee Will Meet

The first meeting of the new executive committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. It has been announced by Arthur H. Bunks, recently elected commander of the post. Regular business will be transacted, policies for the year outlined and the new commander will present his list of committee appointments for approval.

Members of the executive committee are F. F. Wheeler, Fred C. Heinritz, John Hantschel, Marshall C. Graft, Harvey Kitter, Elmer Schabo, H. W. Miller, Theodore Albrecht, C. O. Baetz and Herbert H. Heible past post commander.

3 More Exhibitors For Products Week

**Appleton Program Expected to be the Best
In Wisconsin**

Three more organizations have indicated they will exhibit their products during Wisconsin Products Week, September 25 to October 1, it was announced today by Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Kool Brothers' ornamental iron works will show in the windows of the Lowell drug store. It was stated, and the Outagamie-county Cabbage Growers association will exhibit in the windows of the Bonini meat market. The third exhibitor will be the Tri-City Neon Sign company, but the place for its exhibit has not been selected.

A total of about 37 manufacturing companies in Appleton now have indicated interest in a display next week. Wisconsin Products Week is being observed throughout the state and the Appleton program is expected to be one of the most successful. There will be service club talks, exhibits, a special edition of the Appleton Post-Crescent featuring special stories about each plant, and an electrical convention.

Continue Search For Attacker of Girl at Shiocton

Sheriff John Lappen today was continuing his search for the man who last Friday night is said to have attacked an 18-year-old girl near Shiocton as she was on her way to the pasture after the cows. The girl, at the point of a gun, was stripped of her clothing and assaulted. The attacker then set fire to her clothing and fled and she rescued a coat and made her way home. With a large squad of regular and special deputies, Sheriff Lappen scoured the vicinity all night Friday and most of Saturday, but they were unable to find the man. Tracks leading to the river led the sheriff to believe he had fled in a boat.

word received by his parents. He is a graduate of Appleton High school with the class of 1932.

President



The new president of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association is the Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church. He was elected at a meeting yesterday, succeeding the Rev. D. E. Bosserman.

Rev. Blum Heads Valley Clergymen

**Rev. H. J. Lane, Kaukauna,
New Vice President
Of Organization**

The Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Evangelical church yesterday was elected president of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association at the annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds the Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity Lutheran church.

The Rev. H. J. Lane of Brook Memorial Methodist church, Kaukauna, was elected vice president to succeed the Rev. Blum and George F. Werner was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The new president will appoint a committee to draw up a schedule of programs for future meetings and arrange a schedule of services at the asylum and Riverview sanatorium. In the meantime the old committee, headed by the Rev. E. F. Franz, will arrange services.

Endorsement of the Salvation Army and Y. M. C. A. financial campaigns was given by the clergymen and they promised to do all they can to help each drive.

A committee consisting of the Rev. R. E. Garrison and the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad was reappointed to plan Sunday radio services. The Rev. Blum and the Rev. Garrison

Three Men are Arraigned on Theft Charges

Police at New London Recover Part of Loot—Seek 2 Involved in Confession

Three youths arrested at New London Sunday in connection with several burglaries, there were arraigned in municipal court at Waupaca yesterday afternoon and bound over for trial to the fall term of circuit court. The young men are: Theodore Guyette, 20; Aloysius Guyette, 24; and William Locke, 18. They probably will appear in court next week at Waupaca, Waushara-county.

The younger Guyette, following his arrest at New London, admitted his part in the burglary of the Sleaf Hardware store at Shiocton Friday night when loot estimated at \$500 was taken, police said. He involved two other Bovina men whom Sheriff John Lappen is seeking. The loot consisted of a radio, several shot guns and rifles, a large quantity of ammunition and considerable hunting and fishing equipment. One rifle and the radio were recovered when Guyette's father, William, led the sheriff to the hiding place.

The Guyettes and Locke were taken into custody Sunday by Police Chief Harry Macklin and several of his officers. Theodore Guyette, who was arrested first, implicated Locke. Locke, in turn, implicated the older Guyette. Questioning by police also led to the issuance of a warrant for Michael McIlraith of New London, in whose possession the police found a battery and two rear-vision clock-mirrors, a part of the loot taken in two burglaries of the Schwarz Chevrolet garage during the summer.

Police also recovered two tires at the place where Locke was staying. According to the younger Guyette, most of the \$180 worth of merchandise taken in the burglary of the Markman General store in July, had been burned.

Kiwanians to Hear District Governor

William S. Faulkes, rehabilitation supervisor of the state board of vocational education and a former director of Appleton vocational school, will talk to the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. Mr. Faulkes also is a district governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis. He will talk on vocational guidance. Mr. Faulkes directed the vocational school here from its organization in 1912 to 1919.

were appointed representatives of Appleton Ministerial association on the Civic Council.

BONINI'S

Doesn't the cool Autumn weather give you a ravenous appetite? Satisfy it with Economy Day Specials at BONINI'S!

ECONOMY DAY SPECIALS WED.

ECONOMY DAY
Round Steak LB. **12c**

ECONOMY DAY
Sirloin Steak LB. **7c**

ECONOMY DAY
Hamburg Steak LB. **12-14c**

ECONOMY DAY
Pork Chops Loin and Rib LB. **6c**

ECONOMY DAY
Pork Hocks LB. **5c**

ECONOMY DAY
Sliced Liver LB. **15c**

ECONOMY DAY
Porter House Steak LB. **29c**

ECONOMY DAY
Boiled Ham SLICED . LB. **12c**

ECONOMY DAY
Fresh Summer Sausage LB. **19c**

ECONOMY DAY, BEECHNUT
Peanut Butter Glass Jar **19c**

The creamy kind. We will give you another smaller jar free while they last.

ECONOMY DAY, BEECHNUT
Spaghetti 2 Cans **19c**

With Cheese and Tomato Sauce

ECONOMY DAY, CARNATION
Pork & Beans Can **10c**

A large can filled with a generous portion of Pork.

ECONOMY DAY
Q. Jell 3 Pkgs. **12c**

All flavors . . . the perfect gelatin dessert.

ECONOMY DAY
Catsup A 14 Ounce Bottle For **10c**

ECONOMY DAY
Head Lettuce . 2 Heads **15c**

The Large Crisp Kind

ECONOMY DAY
Tokay Grapes . 2 Lbs. **19c**

PHONE BONINI 5480-5481-5482
— WE DELIVER —

WICHMANN

FACTORY CO-OPERATION SALE

SPECIAL LOUNGING CHAIR

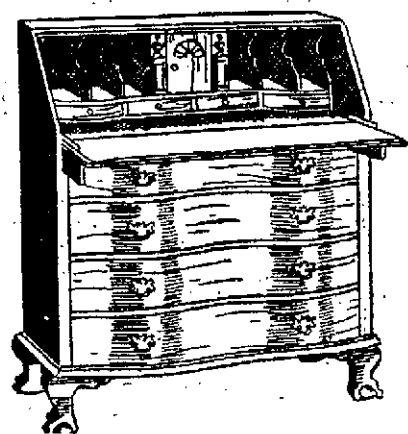


\$16⁹⁵

Full size Lounging Chair, covered in an all-over pattern tapestry with separate spring filled cushion — ONLY \$16.95.

OTHER FINE UPHOLSTERED LOUNGING CHAIRS at \$14.95, \$18.95, \$21.75, \$29.75, \$36.75, \$39.75

Governor Winthrop Desks



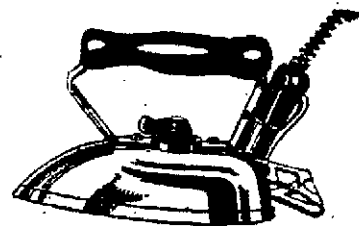
32 inch Governor Winthrop Desk with Automatic Drop Lid sides. Serpentine front and claw feet. Walnut or mahogany. Only

\$24⁷⁵

OTHER DRAWER DESKS at \$17.50 up

Automatic ELECTRIC IRON

Automatic Feature, adjustable to high, low and medium temperature. Long cord. 7 pound weight.



VERY SPECIAL!
Only

\$2⁹⁵



2-piece Suites
\$49⁵⁰

\$59⁹⁵

\$69⁹⁵

\$99⁰⁰

\$109⁰⁰

\$119⁰⁰

\$159⁰⁰

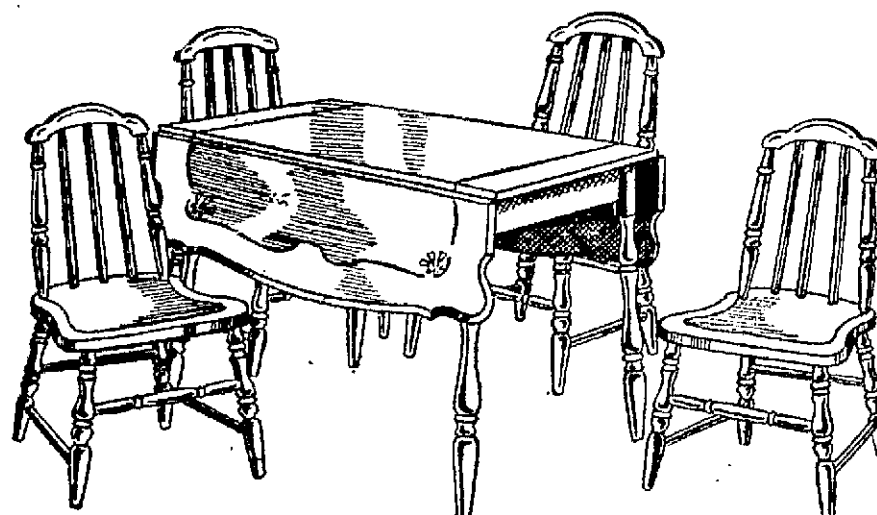
Living room suites covered in beautiful new materials of heather cloth, frieze, tapestry and mohair.

All hardwood frames with guaranteed spring construction; our regular quality Webb construction seat and back.

Open Evenings
Starting
Wednesday

Open Evenings
Starting
Wednesday

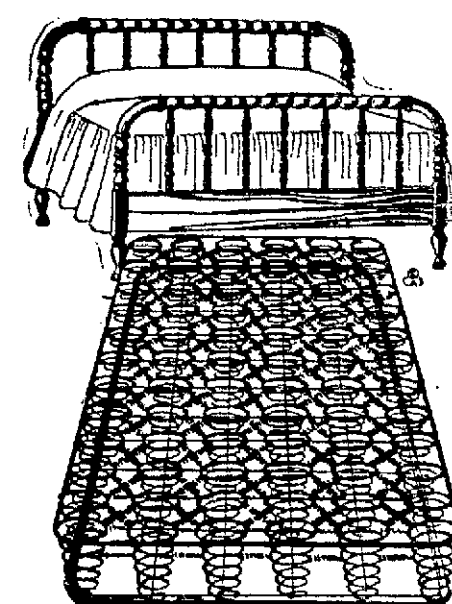
BREAKFAST SUITES



ALL SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SETS

Table and Four Chairs, only \$10.95
Other Oak Sets at \$12.95, \$14.95, \$16.95, \$18.95, \$21.95 and \$29.75

SPECIALS ON BEDDING



Full Size, Spring Filled Inner Spring Mattress with a heavy Dobby woven ticking, only **\$12.95**

COIL SPRINGS. 99 coil all helicol tied with one piece angle iron frame, only **\$8.00**

BEDS. Jenny Lind Bed in walnut or maple, only **\$7.95**

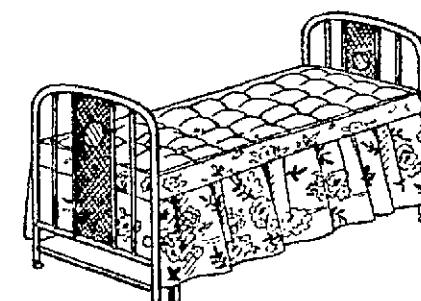
Metal Beds From \$3.95 up to \$7.95

DAY BEDS

Coil or Link bottom with a brown enamel metal end and heavy roll edge, cretonne flounced.

Daybed with link bottom. Only **\$11.95**

Daybed with coil bottom. Only **\$12.95**



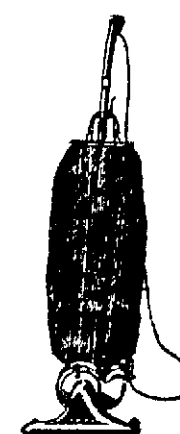
GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM SWEEPERS

Guaranteed 1 Year Against Any Defects — 3 Sizes —

Apartment Size **\$19.75**

Medium Size **\$29.75**

Large with Motor Driven Brush **\$39.75**



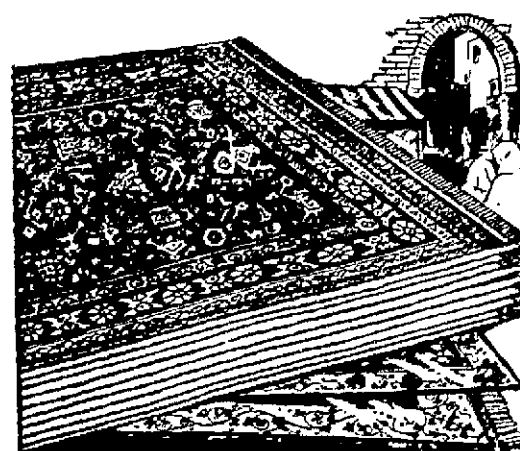
Bedroom Suites

3 piece Bedroom Suite as Shown, in Maple Vanity, Chest and Poster Bed — Only

\$39.75

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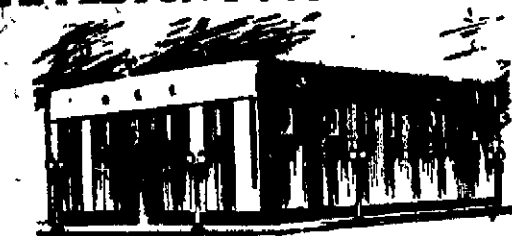
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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GANDHI THREATENS SUICIDE

Great Britain faces another Indian dilemma in Mahatma Gandhi's threat of starving himself to death unless the British government, in its proposed electoral system, rescinds its decision to grant separate political representation for twenty years to the Untouchables. There are about 40,000,000 of these outcasts—all Hindus and all regarded as polluted and unclean by their high caste co-religionists.

How to give these Untouchables political status and fair representation in the proposed legislature has been one of the greatest stumbling blocks against Indian harmony. Even the Hindus could not agree among themselves. So it became necessary that the British government settle the matter, compromising as best it could.

Mr. Gandhi, though professing a desire to uplift these degraded classes, objects seriously to the communal plan, claiming that the very future of Hinduism demands that the problem be worked out among the Hindus themselves, which would appear as a difficult task in view of the centuries of oppression which has been the lot of these unfortunates.

Every attempt made by Great Britain to work out compromises among the various Indian factions that might provide them with a substantial measure of self-government has met objection from Mr. Gandhi. And now he threatens to take his life unless he can have his way.

Mr. Gandhi is not sure he is right in objecting to separate electorates for the depressed classes. "If I am wrong," he says, "I am likely to be right with reference to the other parts of my philosophy of life," in which case he is also willing to expiate his error by death.

Gandhi will doubtless carry out his threat of martyrdom unless the British government yields, which it gives no indication of doing. It proposes to stand on its communal plan until the Indian communities can agree among themselves.

With India in her present mood the consequences can be serious if Gandhi carries his decision through to the end. Gandhi, living, is a powerful factor to be reckoned with in Indian affairs. Gandhi, dead through self-starvation, might even be a more impelling force for trouble among a religiously fanatical people.

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

Many signs appear to indicate that the long-deferred turning point in the depression has taken place. Certain indexes of vital importance in any study of economic conditions have ceased their downward trend and have started to rise.

These indexes are the monetary gold stock of the United States, the wholesale price of commodities, the average price of fifty representative stocks and a so-called business index based on railway freight car loadings, electric power production, steel mill activity, automobile output and production of cotton cloth.

Beginning July first gold stocks, commodity and stock prices started to rise and have shown a steady increase since that date. The business index, however, continued its decline during July and August and business experts have been anxiously awaiting signs of improvement in this category.

This long-awaited turn for the better has now taken place according to the New York Times weekly business index for the week ending September 3. The improvement has been largely the result of a sweeping non-seasonal rise in freight car loadings and an increase in cotton cloth production.

Along with this report and closely allied to it comes the announcement that the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for August show the first gain in seventeen months.

These figures cannot but be regarded as significant of improvement in commercial prospects. While index increases thus far are small, shrewd business men all over the country are of the opinion that June, 1932, will be reckoned in history as the definite turning point leading to better days. Everyone hopes but nobody knows.

GOTHAM'S NEW MAYOR

What a refreshing spectacle is being presented to the nation in general and New York in particular by Mr. Joseph V. McKee, the new acting mayor.

No sooner had the sartorially elegant and glittering "Jimmy" Walker been chased into an obscure nook than the metropolis found itself in charge of a human dynamo who galvanized the whole political structure of the city into uncommon activity.

Without bombast or any apparent attempt to play politics, quietly, efficiently and with the intelligence and acumen of a skilled military commander who knows exactly the location of his targets, he went into action.

Slashing his own salary, he forced similar and proportionate reductions in the pay of all other municipal officers under his control. At once he wiped out a city printing monopoly that had existed for twenty years and saved the city \$50,000 on one order alone for printing the November ballots. He hired three of the best purchasing executives available to revamp the city buying, which will doubtless result in savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He orders economies in various departments with compliance to be a matter of hours, not days or weeks. He demands such reductions in budgets as to flabbergast the politicians and payrollers, and dispensing with the customary police guards and expensive motor cars with fancy outriders, takes the subway to Wall Street, borrowing money for the city's current needs at the lowest rate of interest the city has paid in years.

Almost in a day's time Mayor McKee stepped from comparative obscurity into national prominence. He says he is a party man but apparently Tammany is not his master. He is revealing a new spirit in the city hall and it will be interesting to note the reaction of the people of New York toward a man who isn't afraid to roll up his sleeves and work and who hews away, letting the chips fall where they may.

A DANUBIAN CONFERENCE

It was in the Danube valley, a little more than a year ago, that there began the sequence of events which led to the financial crisis in Germany, forced England off the gold standard, caused the greatest run on American gold ever experienced by the United States and brought about what President Hoover designated as the second and more serious phase of the depression.

Now at Stresa, Italy delegates from fifteen of these small European states are assembled to discuss means of lowering trade barriers, of reviving international trade and otherwise planning for their economic recovery.

All of these states are debtor nations but have no means of paying debts except by the export of surplus goods. All of them are overriden by tariff barriers, "quotas" and exchange controls set up to protect their currencies and home markets, but which actually have imperiled their finances and paralyzed their industries by depriving them of foreign markets.

Eight of these nations which are distinctly agrarian have already agreed, at a recent meeting in Warsaw, to stick together with the hope of inducing the great creditor nations to permit the free movement in Europe on a quota basis of agricultural products which these small states can supply and with which they wish to meet debt obligations.

The conference now in session is proposing also that each state breach its own tariff walls for the freer exchange of goods among themselves. It is unhampered by any such restrictions as will govern the forthcoming World Economic conference at which the United States has refused to discuss the two most important questions of debts and tariffs and for that reason offers the hope of substantial accomplishments that may be adopted outright at the later and larger conference.

As the Danube valley was the source of much of the economic and financial distress that spread itself over Europe, it may also find itself credited as being the instigator of plans which may break down many barriers that now obstruct world trade.

Opinions Of Others

THE TIME TO BUY

One of the trade reviews rating as a high authority said in its latest report: "Merchants who have been laying in stocks have been confronted with a scarcity of merchandise in many instances, with the price trend upwards." Such reports suggest that now is the time for a little legitimate "speculation," or at least for the exercise of ordinary business foresight on the part of the average consumer.

For considerably more than a year there has existed a condition frequently referred to as a buyers' strike. Whenever one proposed any sort of investment, the answer came glibly, "I'm holding on for a while with the chance that I can buy more cheaply."

That answer no longer is valid. The evidences are so numerous that all along the line from raw material to finished produce on the shelf of the retailer, prices are on the increase. Predictions have been made freely that after Labor Day business would pick up. The time has come evidently, when action should go along with good wishes and the dictates of good business judgment lend approval. Those who buy now not only will buy more cheaply, but they will give substantial support to a movement that long has been awaited.—Detroit News.

A milk company has been formed by the English milk industry for the sole purpose of recovering lost, stolen or strayed bottles and churns, and last year nearly 8,000,000 bottles were found. It is estimated that the company saved the industry \$250,000.



TODAY'S the day you should have been floundering around in a voting booth with yards and yards of ballots, filled with names, half of which you never heard before, and you're supposed to vote, wisely, intelligently and carefully . . . dunno if you did, but that's not your fault if you didn't . . . no matter how you voted, you probably made a mistake . . . or rather, the mistake was made for you before you voted . . . tonight's the night when you go to bed without giving a darn what happens, or when you go walking the floor, biting your nails and wondering whyneill you ever ran for office . . . or work for a newspaper and stay up all night . . . this staying up all night, however, isn't so bad as it sounds . . . usually it's exciting . . . the next day is what hurts . . . 'other day we said it would be Kohler by a nose . . . tomorrow we'll see how good a prophet we are . . .

What a Cheerful Guy This One Is!

Dear Jonah:
You should have stretched your imagination a little further in your one item (last week) and made it read like this:
COOidge . . . hOOover . . . roOOsevelt . . .
a Non Partisan

Migosh

There's a new revue on Broadway, named after the best known of the burlesque-type-of-humor magazines which came into being a year or so back. In it is a song called: "While We Have a Bromo Seltzer in Our Love Nest."

The world isn't coming to anything—it's gone.

The Vallee family's reconciliation wasn't anything to get excited about, but there's something strangely humorous in the telegram which Mrs. Vallee sent to Rudy after she had changed her mind: "I will love only you always."

Probably that will be set to music and made into a song hit. So darned original, you know, so sincere.

It seems as though the management will have a loud speaker outside the building tonight with an announcer inside to give you folks who want to stay up most of the night an opportunity of getting your returns hot off the wire. Right now we are trying to get the C. E. to sing a few songs during the times when no dope is coming in. But the C. E. will probably be singing songs such as aren't fit to broadcast as he tries to get material together to get out the election extra.

Now is the time to check up on summer love affairs and to see if and how many of them have lasted and if the undying love you pledged during your vacation still lives. Cool weather raises the dickens with romance.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

QUESTIONING

Something seemed to whisper as I stood upon the land
And watched the white-capped waves come in
to die upon the sand:
"There's not a rock out yonder where the great blue waters play
But has experienced more of life than the oldest man today."

"What is the process working? Why should the waters move?
What is it sky and earth and stream and stars were made to prove?
And why is man so feeble, and granite made so strong?
And why must pain be suffered if life is not for long?"

There by the blue lake standing a great rock seemed to say:
"Man still will come to question ten thousand years away,
But all I've learned I'll tell you. It cannot be for naught."

That white waves breaking on a ledge can stir man's deepest thought."
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1907

The marriage of Miss Anna Merkel to Richard McCarty of Kaukauna took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

J. M. Baer, Appleton, was elected editor-in-chief of the Lawrentian, Lawrence college publication, at a meeting of the University club the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Killian had returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Green Bay.

Miss Agatha Van Ryzin was spending a vacation at Oconto as the guest of Miss Etta Norton.

The marriage of Miss Norma Wolman to Albert W. Zuelske was to take place on Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. M. Wolman, 637 Durkee-st.

Mrs. C. N. Burton, who had been spending the past few weeks at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Cook, returned that day to her home in New Orleans, La.

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church the previous evening the Rev. S. H. Anderson was presented with a leather upholstered chair. The pastor was to receive an appointment to another pulpit.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922

The farmers legislative tax conference held in Madison under call of the Wisconsin Non-partisan league adopted a resolution the previous night urging United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette as candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by Harold C. Pindle and Irene Towner, both of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Duffy, 890 Washington-st., left that morning on a motor trip to New York state. They expected to be gone two weeks.

Gustav Keller was to be made a Knight of St. Gregory the following Sunday evening at St. Joseph church, according to announcement made by the Rev. Basil Gummermann, pastor of the church. The ceremony was to be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, assisted by clergymen from the surrounding cities.

ANOTHER LIVESTOCK BLOCKADE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE CLEANLINESS OBSESSION

When an idea more or less dominates a person's actions yet the person knows the idea is false or unreasonable, exaggerated, we say the person is obsessed by the idea, or has an obsession. If the person fails to recognize the falsity of the idea and goes to absurd lengths with it, we call it a phobia. Such persons are not necessarily insane but perhaps in the borderline, a bit eccentric. If the idea is unreasonable or unnatural, yet the person insists it is true and commits singular deeds under the urge of the idea, that constitutes frank insanity with delusions or hallucinations.

Now as I see it, everybody is kind of crazy about cleanliness except myself. Nearly everybody considers it necessary to brush his teeth in order to keep them clean. If perchance a queer bird turns up who seldom or never brushes his teeth, just about the time I get to chatting with him he suddenly goes into a sneer and lets me know he has a bath tub, maybe a collection of them, and deems it de rigueur for gentlemen, sah, to wallow in the tub at least every Saturday night.

If I could conscientiously do so, I'd come out cleanly for a law or ordinance prohibiting the installation of bath tubs except in hospitals, sanitariums or the homes of helpless invalids. I'd dicker with the national tiling association and the exclusive plumbers guild for a subsidy to enable me to promote the more extensive use of shower stalls in homes, and a statute inflicting a heavy fine on hotels, boarding houses and tourist camps found maintaining a common tub. But I can't accept such a retainer, you know, because I believe it doesn't make a particle of difference whether you have your own private bath or use any old barrel which is not engaged at the moment, and likewise I believe any old tub or receptacle you choose or are compelled to bathe in is quite as sanitary as the grandest shower ever built.

All body washing is wholly a matter of personal comfort and not at all a matter of hygiene or health. Hand washing is a matter that makes no matter. For a nation that makes so much noise about its body washing these United States use far less soap and water than should be used for the protection of health.

Instead of issuing sweet homilies on the joys of the morning bath and exquisite cleanliness our public health authorities should bestir themselves to clean up some of the filthiest dirty restaurants, lunch stands and similar places where food is sold to be consumed on the premises but no proper means of washing the hands are provided for patrons. Graft is the reason why municipalities issue licenses to these places without requiring the installation of suitable lavatory facilities.

The cleanliness obsession strikes in sometimes and gives direction to the "internal bath" habit. This makes the unhappy wretch resort to an enema, injection, bowel wash or colon irrigation daily as a means of keeping well, or on occasions as the main treatment of whatever illness befalls. Charlatans who market the impedimenta for "internal baths" or the service in colon irrigating stations, assure them that this sort of cleanliness is synonymous with health. They call it nature's way—though it is hard to conceive any inference that is more unnatural.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Meaning of Therapy
I am at a loss to understand the difference between the practice of medicine and the practice of physical therapy (M. E. S.)

Answer—Therapeutics is the science and art of the choice and application of remedies for diseases. Physical therapy includes the use of heat, cold, massage, exercise, manipulations, electricity, baths, X-ray, sunlight, ultraviolet lamps, etc., as distinguished from the use of medicines, chemicals, drugs, serums, vaccines, diet and surgery. The practice of physical therapy is an essential part of the practice of medicine, notwithstanding the en-

croachment of quacks and the chaotic state of our graft-inspired laws regulating the practice of the healing art.

The Big Slaughter
Newspaper clipping sent in by reader tells of a doctor who claims he has done 15,000 tonsil and adenoid operations without a fatality. While he has the front page entree the blighter got into print the statement that in a single day he had done this operation on 78 patients.

Answer—And he still boasts of it! What a commentary on American surgery!

Hydrophobia Phobia
Does a well dog carry rabies germs in its mouth? Nine weeks ago my Scotch terrier accidentally bit my thumb while I was trying to prevent a building from attacking him. It bled a long while. Our doctor immediately disinfected and dressed it . . . (Mrs. E. C.)

Answer—No. There is nothing whatever to worry about.
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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

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The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

WHILE hanging to the great, tall tree one Tyny said, "It seems to me that we have been real lucky. That kite saved us from a flop."

"I know, by looking all around, that we'd have plunked down on the ground. The kite brought us right to this tree and broke an awful drop."

Another added, "You are right! And now look at the poor old kite. It hit the tree and broke apart. Its flying days are o'er."

"I wish that we could keep the thing. 'Twas like a big bird on the wing. But we will have to leave it here. It's no good any more."

Then Socuty said, "Let's scramble 'round the branches till we reach the ground. I'm tired of hanging to this limb, just swaying in the air."

"Although the tree is very tall, if we are careful we won't fall. Please take your time or we will likely have another scare."

So, down they started, one by one. The stunt was anything but fun. They all were careful that they didn't take a sudden slip.

Wee Windy shouted, "Goodness knows that we will have to watch our clothes. We have no way of sewing them again if they should rip."

When they were half way to the ground, one of the Tynies looked around and cried, "This is a fruit tree! Why, there's lovely fruit galore!"

Another added, "You are right. A lot of fine pears are in sight. Of course they all were tickled, with so fine a treat in store."

"Geel There's a long limb," Duncy cried. "We'll sit upon it, side by side and eat all of the fruit we want. I'm hungry as can be."

"Right from the limb we can reach out and get the pears we want, no doubt." And, as they started reaching, 'twas a funny sight to see.
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(The Tynies spy a funny little fellow in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Decision of the Army and the Navy to resume athletic relations gave perhaps no one a greater kick in the capital than Rep. Fred Britten of Illinois.

Britten, short, broad-shouldered and of athletic build, has been working toward that end since the two academies broke. As chairman of the naval affairs committee of the house, when the republicans were in control, he used all the influence of his position to reconcile the two schools.

On various occasions he initiated movements in congress to bring the two to a settlement of their difficulties.

Britten An Athlete
He is an athlete himself. Before he came to congress he won a name for himself as an amateur boxer.

Even now he visits the gymnasium of the house office building to do shadow boxing for exercise. When he can find his friend and colleague, Purnell of Indiana, there he boxes for a few rounds.

Britten's political career had its beginning in probably as strange a way as one can imagine. It was an accident. He says so himself.

His business is real estate in Chicago. An apartment in which he lived years ago (he's been a member of the house for 18 years) had an obstruction on the sidewalk which annoyed the tenants.

Britten appealed to the ward authorities to have it removed. They gave him promises, but that was all.

He appealed to higher authorities, got more promises, but no results. Walking into ward headquarters one afternoon, he threatened to run for alderman himself unless something was done. They told him it was impossible—that he was a democrat and that ward was democratic.

"Then I'll run as a republican," he retorted.

And he did. He made a house to house canvass of the ward, told them why he was running, asked their support.

He was elected. He has been a republican since.

Proud of the Fact
Britten's rather proud of that seat in the city council at that. In his biography which he provided himself for the Congressional Directory, he uses only six lines. But one of those lines reads:

"Represented the twenty-third ward in the Chicago city council from 1908 to 1912."

There's no mention, though, that he once was a democrat.

Barbs

Warnings have been issued that counterfeit \$20 bills are being circulated. The average man is so excited over getting a \$20 bill these days that he is in no condition to judge whether it's real.

Census figures show that twice as many women as men live in the United States. That certainly shoots full of holes the old theory about talking yourself to death.

Europe is perfectly willing to admit that the United States is the chief creditor nation of the world. As a matter of fact, there seems to be a move on foot over there to award us that honor permanently.

Griffon Fall Suits Start at \$17.50

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Irene Bordoni, the sprightly comedienne, wasn't such a rage when she first came over here, and she wondered why.

It took a high-pressure showman friend to tell her.

"You ain't Frenchy enough, dearie," he advised. "You got to roll them big eyes of yours about twice as much. You got to wiggle a lot more, and use your hands—like this."

"But that's not French," said Miss Bordoni, who really ought to know. "Yeah, maybe not. But it's the way they think over here that a French girl ought to be."

Anyway, Miss Bordoni decided to take a chance. She cut loose from the restraint she would have exercised on the stage in Paris, she says, and magnified her gestures and expressions two or three times. The result is a matter of history.

Trahan's Pup
Al Trahan has a wire haired terrier he calls Perky, who accompanies him everywhere. When the comedian is on the stage, Perky sleeps in the dressing room and amuses himself by gnawing on make-up sticks and costumes. Every time Trahan returns, the pup sits upright on a chair and insists on giving Al a great big kiss on the cheek.

Perky never goes on the stage, but he is one of the best known dogs belonging to a member of the profession. On the last lot put which appeared to be rolling true, Perky grabbed up the ball and tore away with it.

If you know how seriously some of these actors take their golf, you can appreciate how near Trahan came to tears. He put down another ball and missed his putt—and a new mark for himself.

About the most amusing story told about Perky is the time he filled up on cordial-filled candies, sent to Trahan by an admirer. The comedian was going to a late party and left the pup in his room, never thinking he would bother the open box of sweets.

When Trahan came back to his hotel he found that Perky had eaten every piece and was staggering around the room, seemingly chasing pink and purple cats.

Perky's hangover lasted three days—in the psychopathic ward of a canine hospital.

Personality Puffs
D. W. Griffiths went to the Berkshires for a vacation. Just because he isn't employed as a director these days, it doesn't mean he hasn't anything to keep him busy. He's a serious student, and says he has learned plenty which he will bring to the screen before long.

Edith Taliaferro, in case you're interested, has put aside chemistry for the time being and is religiously studying French—talking back to one of those talking machine instructors.

Today's Anniversary
ALL ALLIES GAIN
On Sept. 20, 1918, all allied troops registered gains in western Europe, Americans advancing on Metz forts, British capturing the fortified village of Meueuvres, seven miles west of Cambria, and the French capturing Essigny-le-Grand and advancing northeast of Vailly.

Germany was ready to participate in an exchange of peace ideas advanced by Austria.

The British and French forces in Asia Minor continued a successful campaign under command of General Allenby. After attacking a Turkish front along 16 miles, the allied forces broke through between Rafat and the sea and advanced 12 miles.

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Serious Fire Hazard Seen For This Fall

Issue Warning About Starting Blazes in Brush, Grass or Woods

Serious forest fire conditions for northern Wisconsin this fall have been predicted by the Wisconsin conservation commission. Because of lack of rain in forested areas, the forest fire season will be long and as serious as that of the last two years, the department says.

The same situation exists in regard to marshes and brush lands in Outagamie-co, according to Alfred Bradford, secretary of the Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association. Mr. Bradford pointed out that many marsh fires are set as the result of carelessness by persons burning stumps or grass. He said many marsh fires are traced directly to this cause and he urged persons doing this work to be especially careful during this season.

He pointed out that several marsh fires are now burning in parts of the county and that there is always danger that these fires will spread to crop lands or endanger farm buildings and even lives. Peat fires, Mr. Bradford explained, when burning for weeks, sometimes reaching a depth of 15 feet. Only the most severe and long rains will extinguish them. In certain areas of the state, Mr. Bradford said, it is necessary to secure a permit to make a fire of any nature out of doors but Outagamie-co is not in one of these areas. However, statutes provide that towns can prohibit the setting of fires.

The department urged cautious use of fire, recalling that in the last two years forest fires have caused three deaths, the destruction of a village and "untold damage to forests, fields and marshes." Several fires have been reported this summer, the department announced. Most of them were small but several covered more than 100 acres, it was explained.

Carelessness in land clearing causes 34 per cent of forest fires in Wisconsin, the department estimated. Smokers cause 21 per cent, railroads 19 per cent, camp-fires 12 per cent, incendiaries 5 per cent, logging 4 per cent, lightning 1 per cent, and miscellaneous 4 per cent.

Can Europe Come Back?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This is the third of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The fourth article will appear on Wednesday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

thanks to the measures taken by the Government and in spite of a far higher taxation than before the war. But the real suffering is among the middle classes of the cities. They are vastly worse off than in 1913, and about 75 per cent of them have been proletarianized, able merely to keep their better-class lodgings for the time being thanks to the rent-restriction laws.

Results Surveyed

"But what is the result of all this," he explained. "Today, Austria needs much less agricultural produce than she used to need from abroad, and the agricultural states, on the other hand, who have in the meantime built up their industries, need much less industrial products from us. Pre-war Austria imported 70 per cent of its total production, and even today Austrian industry should export at least 50 per cent of its output.

"But precisely as Austria has built up its agriculture, just so have our neighbors, formerly almost exclusively agricultural countries, built up their industries. Czechoslovakia has done the same for her agriculture that we have done, but Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary have with the help of foreign capital greatly increased their industries.

"All of them have put up tariff walls that are virtually prohibitive in order to protect their own national industry. Nobody will take our industrial products which we therefore, cannot export. Our industries are shrinking, unemployment is increasing appallingly, while the declining industries are dragging their supporting banks with them."

Future Discussed

"But what then is the way out; that is, what do you see as the probable development in the future?"

"We shall try to adapt ourselves to the conditions that are forced upon us. There is one alternative: That we shall become another Switzerland, a sort of Eastern Switzerland, unable to keep our cultural standards, our art institutions; that we shall be reduced to a much lower standard of living—self-sustaining but at a level unworthy of our 1,000 year old history. "We will not get down even then to the level of Montenegro sheep herders, but we will be forced to live worse than we ever did before."

Czech Resentment Logical

It was impossible not to reflect that this was another reason why Czechoslovakia, with its huge surplus of beer sugar, is so resentful at Austria and unwilling to come to an economic agreement. But President Miklas had another, even more, illuminating explanation to make.

"Of all the food required by Austria now," he declared, "we are today producing virtually everything we need except wheat, of which we have to buy about 50 per cent of our home requirements from abroad. If we were to stop eating so much white bread and the population were to eat more rye we could even be self-sustaining in bread."

This was genuinely enlightening, and a prime example of the determined efforts being made toward self-sufficiency by the succession states in the face of all economic logic. Austria came near starving just after the war. That was good enough reason for wanting to grow her own food.

All that time her neighbors, still inflamed by the war spirit and resentment against their old master Austria, refused to supply her with food. Today they, especially Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania, are clamoring to sell her food at bargain prices, but Austria prefers to grow her own even if it costs twice as much.

In any case, in the fourteen years has made herself practically independent of the outside world for food is not merely a tribute to her national energy but a significant element in the difficulties of bringing about a Danubian agreement.

Guards Against Famine

"This, at any rate," I ventured, "seems to indicate that Austria will never starve again as she did after the war."

"Yes, we shall not starve en masse," the President agreed.

"Is anybody starving in Austria?"

"There are and have been some cases of death from diseases due to undernourishment, but no mass starvation. Still, the reduction in earnings of some classes of the population have resulted in serious physical debilitation from undernourishment."

"Would you say that the mass of the Austrian population is living worse than it did in 1913?"

"Much worse," was his positive answer.

Individual Outlook Good

This moot question can be judged best, of course, by those who knew 1913 Austria and the Austria of today. Statistically, the answer is debatable, and the evidence of observation at this moment certainly reveals a better standard of living, of housing, of clothing and of food among wider elements of the population than prevails in many other European countries today. The debtor asked to pay, insists upon his poverty. The debtor, seeking new loans, emphasizes his credit future. Fiscally, Austria is virtually bankrupt. Individually, the Austrian shows little sign of it.

"But how about the working classes—do they not live better?"

"They are certainly better housed, though you must remember that pre-war housing conditions were frightful in many cases for the workmen. There are undoubtedly various classes of workmen who are living better now. But this is only true if they happen to be working, and of course, does not apply to the countless unemployed. The several tens of thousands of workmen who are no longer beneficiaries of the dole are very hard up. Besides, it must not be forgotten that the better housing conditions were achieved by measures that amount actually to partial expropriation of the landlord."

"And the farming population?"

"The mountain peasants, who must cover part of their requirements for bread and flour by purchases, are in very bad condition. The grain-growing peasants and the dairy farmers are getting along

Do Own Thinking, Freshmen Advised

Education Is on Competitive Basis, Gordon Clapp Declares

Gordon R. Clapp, assistant dean, spoke to freshman of Lawrence college at the Monday morning convocation at Memorial chapel on Freshman Scholarship. He told the group what was expected of the freshman student, entering the school.

"Scholarship means the ability of the student to do his own thinking, his aptitude, the way he handles intellectual things, and his powers of analysis," he said. "It is an intellectual and not a memory process. Scholarship is sometimes too closely associated with grades."

He pointed out that education is on a competitive basis and that life itself is also competitive, therefore there is some value in having this competition in an educational institution. Aptitude tests given to find out how freshmen were equipped with the tools of learning showed that they rank in the upper one half of the grades reported by the high school graduates in Wisconsin, he said. The student should meet the routine requirements and the

posed upon us by the verdict of Europe?"

"We are still waiting for an answer," the President finished.

He rose. We walked across the parquet floors of three enormous drawing rooms. Dr. Miklas is in the place of the Hapsburgs. All the furniture in there, the palaces, the decorative capital, the name Austria. But Dr. Miklas might apply to himself and the Hapsburg family the familiar word play around the Austrian salutation "Ich habe die Ehre" (I have the honor). An Austrian greets another with this phrase and the reply is "Yes, and I have the work."

The Hapsburgs had the honor, but today the officials of the Republic have the work of struggling to save the economic equilibrium of a state state mutilated by the imperial ambitions of its former masters.

DR. G. C. HEILMAN
Osteopathic
Physician and Surgeon
115 E. College Ave.
Phones: Office 824 - Res. 1508
Over Kamp's Jewelry Store

Funds Allocated for Deepening of Channels

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Huley Monday allocated \$795,000 of relief act funds to be used in deepening the channels of the Detroit river.

At the same time, he allotted \$65,000 to the raising of lower guide walls in the Ohio river at locks No. 15, 16, 17 and 22 in the Huntington, W. Va., district.

The Detroit river work involves excavation at Fighting island and Livingstone channels.

Silk is considered unclean by the Mohammedans because it is the product of a worm.

Great Britain's fastest train, the Cheltenham Flyer, which does the 75 miles between Swindon and Eddington in just over 55 minutes, uses 100 pounds of coal every three miles.

NOW SCIENCE TELLS WHY BRAN IS SO GOOD FOR HEALTH

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Has "Bulk" and Vitamin B; Also Healthful Iron

By using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, millions of people have overcome common constipation, and the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

New laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN supplies two things needed to overcome temporary and recurring constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently it clears the intestines of wastes.

Further experiments prove ALL-BRAN provides twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Eat this delicious cereal and avoid pills and drugs. They cause artificial action, and often lead to harmful habits.

Try two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily—sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN has a delicious, nut-sweet flavor. Enjoy as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in making fluffy bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

How Old?

He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way! Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

Coal Dealers Fight Freight Rate Boost

Propose Emergency Increase in Costs Over Lake Michigan

Appleton coal dealers are concerned with an appeal to the Interstate Commerce commission asking the prevention of the imposition of a double increase of emergency charges on lake cargo coal moving over Lake Michigan and Superior docks destined for Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Coal moving by rail from mines to lake ports is subject to the emergency tax on this haul, and, in the opinion of the association, should not be taxed again, when it moves from docks by rail to purchasers.

The Wisconsin Public Service Company, some time ago, refused to add this second emergency charge to coal moving by rail from Wisconsin docks to other Wisconsin points, but the carriers petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to override this state ruling. Subsequently, the Wisconsin commission agreed, with coal dealers, to accept the emergency charge temporarily.

Not only does this double increase impose an unfair burden on the association's member organizations in the midwest state, but it also disarranges rate regulations between lake and rail coal and all rail coal from Illinois and Indiana mines, since the latter takes only one emergency charge, the association says in its appeal. The association has 41 member organizations in Wisconsin. It asks reparation for past double charges as well as settlement of the problem for the future.

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SPECIALS

for Wednesday and Thursday!

TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c	FIG BARS, 2 lbs.	21c
GRAPENUT FLAKES, Pkg.	10c	Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES, pkg.	10c
CHEERRIES, No. 2 can	10c	PILLSBURY FLOUR, 49 lb. sack	\$1.29
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 2 lbs.	15c	MILK, tall cans, 3 for	17c

Griesbach & Bosch

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4930 - 4921

Now Appearing in Person!

VINCENT LOPEZ

... and his world-famous orchestra. Don't miss this great opportunity to see, hear and dance to the tunes of this famous radio star. Limited engagement ... so hurry!

Hotel Schroeder

MILWAUKEE

Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth

Brakes Relined With Genuine American Brakeblok The New Safety Lining

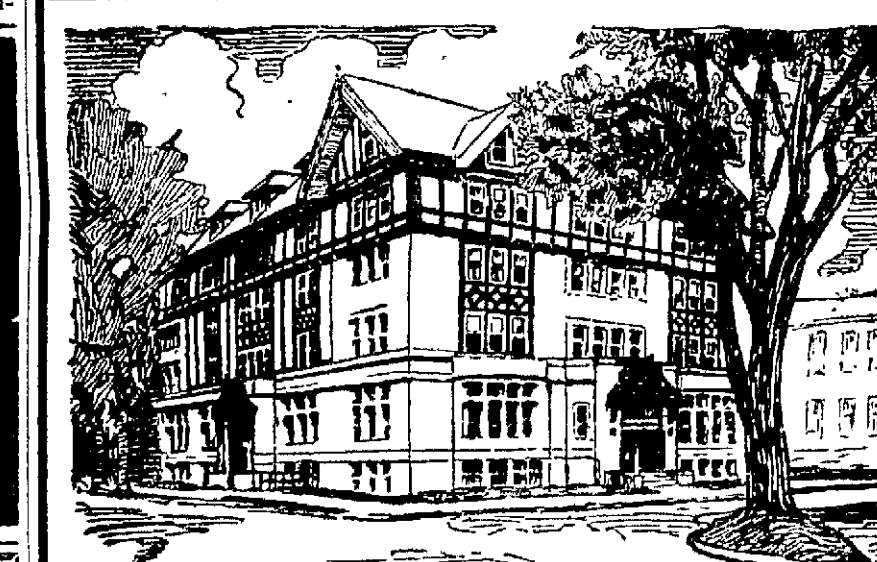
\$7.50

Smooth Acting — No Squeal — Will Not Score Drums — Recovers from Grease — Wears Longer — It's Safe!

Car owners — when you reline your own brakes, bring in the shoes or bands and have us reline them. We have linings at a price to suit you.

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO.

316 N. Appleton St. Phone 442



Young Men's Christian Association

Appleton, Wisconsin (Wisconsin Corporation)

10 Year 6% Secured Gold Note Issue
Dated July 1, 1932 Due July 1, 1942

Total bonds authorized under Indenture of Trust is \$50,000.00. Issued under deed of mortgage executed and delivered to the First Trust Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, as Trustee. Coupon bonds, registrable as to principal in denominations of \$500.00 and \$1000.00. Interest payable semi-annually — January and July 1st in each year at the office of the Trustee. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date upon sixty (60) days notice at a premium of 1% of the principal up to July 1, 1937, thereafter at par.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. F. J. Harwood, President of the Young Men's Christian Association of Appleton, Wisconsin —

Property and Security: Property located at 131 South Oneida Street, fronting eighty-five (85) feet on Oneida Street, two hundred eighty-four (284) feet on Lawrence Street, one hundred twenty (120) feet on Appleton Street. Property consists of a five story, brick and tile construction.

Valuations: As recently placed on the properties, a total replacement value of \$190,000.00, land values included, is indicated.

These Secured Gold Bonds are the only funded obligation of the Young Men's Christian Association of Appleton, Wisconsin and in opinion of counsel are secured by a First Mortgage on all the Association real estate properties. Ample Insurance protection is earned, being greatly in excess of the authorized issue of bonds.

Financial Support: The Young Men's Christian Association is supported by memberships of boys and young men and sustaining membership and income from swimming, bowling, billiards and tennis, miscellaneous items in the Physical Department, boys' camp, special contributions, and miscellaneous items. On the basis of past years experience an average of 80% of the total income was received from building income, boys' and men's membership and miscellaneous earnings. About 20% was received from sustaining memberships and contributions from individuals and firms.

Purpose of Issue: To repay bank loans and supply funds for emergencies and as needed.

Legality of Issue: All legal details in connection with this issue of bonds have been passed upon by attorneys Frank & Pelkey, of Appleton, Wisconsin.

PRICE: PAR and ACCRUED INTEREST to Yield 6%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

Appleton, Wisconsin

In the purchase of these securities we have acted on information furnished us which we regard as reliable, and all statements in this advertisement are based on such information.

Flier's Signals Save Man's Life by Calling Attention to Flames

Milwaukee — (AP)— An aviator in a mail plane early Monday called attention to a threatening fire on the west shore of Pewaukee lake by zooming many times over villages of Pewaukee and Hartland.

Awakened by the roar of his motor, 4,000 persons hastened to the blazing hotel and dance hall of Joe Goslinski, a three story frame structure.

Stanley Grzechowiak, caretaker was in the yard. He told the first to arrive that Joe Poskowsky was sleeping in the burning structure. Ten men rushed in and brought out Poskowsky, who was dazed by smoke.

A high wind scattered embers among about 25 cottages. Firemen were able to save all the cottages, but the hotel and pavilion were destroyed. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Today the aviator had not been identified, but witnesses said lights identified his machine as a mail plane. Melvin Fried, pilot of a St. Paul bound plane, had been scheduled to fly over Pewaukee at the hour of the fire.

Seaweeds have no roots in a general sense; only haldfasts or anchors. They absorb air, water and salts essential to their growth through the surface of their fronds.

Frog Legs Tonight, Warily

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Frog Legs Tonight, Warily

Want All Farmers To Attend Meeting

Of Pool Directors

All interested farmers and members are being invited to attend the meeting of directors of the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool at the office

of the president, W. M. Singler, in the Zuelke-bldg Wednesday evening. Should the crowd become so large that the office could not accommodate all the attendants, the meeting will be transferred to the

The directors will discuss the Farmer's Holiday movement, a plan to which Mr. Singler has pledged.

the support of the milk pool as soon as 70 per cent of all Badger farmers have been enlisted. Singler also is director of the new county unit of

city's share of the income tax. Prev-

ously the city had received \$62,-
397.22. Last year the income tax
returns to the city totalled about
\$90,000, but it is expected that it

will fall far short of this amount
this year.

Mae Pratt

History and Northwestern University

165 R


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dict, as well as his share from the viewpoint of family expense.

Business Men Want Peddler's Law Enforced

60 Merchants Sign Petition Presented to City Council

Neenah—A petition signed by 60 Neenah business men, seeking strict enforcement of the state peddler's license law and asking a new city ordinance more adequately protecting local merchants, was presented to the common council at its mid-monthly meeting Monday evening.

The petition stated that under the state law peddlers are required to have a state license and that at present the statute was not adequately enforced. It pointed out that the number of out of town canvassers and house to house salesmen that operate in the city at present and to the inroads their activities made on local business.

The necessity of immediate action to adjust the situation and the need for a new city license ordinance, providing for a higher fee, was emphasized. Discussion revealed that a license law does not in the effect the sale of products in the city by farmers, and the matter was referred to the committee on ordinance and printing and the city attorney to bring in an ordinance.

Argue Improvement
Considerable discussion followed a proposal by Alderman Harder that the ordinance providing for permanent improvement of Nicollet-blvd by removal of the "islands" between Commercial and Third-sts., passed recently, be rescinded. Harder revealed that at a joint meeting with the Menasha street committee some opposition to the original plan was voiced by property owners and that a plan for removal of a part of the terrace on each side of the thoroughfare had been suggested.

Alderman Martens maintained, however, that removal of the entire boulevard to afford a wider thoroughfare to the lake would be a worth while project, and both Aldermen Herziger and Loehning contended that some action to eliminate parking congestion on the boulevard as it now exists should be taken. On suggestion of Mayor Sande, the ordinance was tabled.

The budget of the board of vocational education, presented Tuesday, revealed that \$15,175 would be necessary for the coming year, and that \$10,675 is to be supplied by the municipality.

Discuss Speed Limit
The committee on police and health reported on a suggestion, received recently, providing that 20 miles per hour speed limit signs be erected at a number of principal streets in the city. Alderman Herziger questioned the wisdom of the plan and Alderman Loehning contended that enforcement of the present city ordinances would be sufficient. Mayor Sande stated that the matter would be taken up with the police department directly and Alderman Vandervalker suggested that an educational campaign would help in eliminating the traffic dangers.

Alderman Martens suggested that measures be taken to have the watchmen at the E. Wisconsin railroad crossing report at 7 o'clock rather than 8 o'clock and it was revealed that the matter already had been taken up with railroad officials. The need of relieving lake shore property at the ends of Third and Fourth-sts was brought to the council's attention and the matter referred to the street highway and bridge committee. The appearance of the property, which has been maintained and beautified by owners of abutting lots, was impaired by sewer excavation work, it was stated.

A petition for a license to operate a soft drink parlor at 120 N. Commercial presented by George Boser, was granted after it was explained that the license merely involved a change in proprietorship.

Two Plead Guilty of Fish Law Violation

Neenah—Harvey Nichols and Frank Suda, both of Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of a fish law violation charge when arraigned in the court of Justice Chris Jensen at Neenah Monday. Nichols was committed to the Winnebago county jail for 30 days in default of \$50 fine and Suda promised to raise the money to pay a \$50 fine by Friday.

Plan Doubles Tennis Tournament for Boys

Neenah—A boys' doubles tennis tournament has been arranged at the high school, the first round to start Tuesday evening on the athletic field courts. Tennis activities were completed last week with the singles tournament, but continued summer weather encouraged starting an extra tournament by Coach Ivan Williams. There are 20 teams registered, the largest entry for a doubles tournament so far this season. It is expected the finals will be played by Saturday afternoon. All high school boys are eligible to take part.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Wilbur Rivet, State-st. Neenah, an employee of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, suffered a slight injury to his knee last Friday and has been taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment of blood poisoning.

\$500,000 Settlement In Smith Divorce

Neenah—A property settlement involving an estimated half million dollars was placed formally in escrow Monday following the divorce of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Smith of Neenah. Property including an estate at Neenah, shares of the Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation, and dividend rights were turned over in lieu of alimony to Mrs. Ella M. Smith, who charged cruel and inhuman treatment by other than physical means in her suit. The divorce was granted Saturday.

Two Teams Tied in Bowling Loop Lead

Neenah—George Henebry, scoring 168, 189 and 234 for a total of 591, set the pace for Sleepy Hollow league bowlers on Neenah alleys Monday evening. Abendroth was second with 589. Henebry third with 580, and Otto Stiefenhagen took his single game with 250. The Neenah Hardware squad took high team game of 952, while the Valley Inn aggregation chalked up high series of 2,642 pins.

The Ford Motors won three straight games from the Elwer Drugs; the Neenah Hardware took two out of three games from the Valley Inn; the Economy Drugs took a pair from the Christoph and Larsen Bottling company and the Wisconsin Telephone took two from the Wadham "370".

Scores:
Neenah Hdwe. Co. 828 952 858
Valley Inn 827 944 871
Elwer Drug 816 813 797
Ford Motors 838 898 883
Christoph-Larsen 758 827 794
Economy Drug 797 881 805
Wadham "370" 886 954 861
Wis. Tel. Co. 832 873 907

Standings
Wisconsin Telephone Co. 5 1
Neenah Hardware 5 1
Valley Inn 4 2
Wadham "370" 4 2
Ford Motors 3 3
Economy Drug 2 4
Christoph and Larsen 1 5
Elwer Drug 0 6

Neenah Society

Neenah—St. Margaret Mary Guild will entertain at a public card party at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. Brage, schafkopf and whist will be played.

Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet in the parish house Tuesday evening. "Korea" will be the topic and Mrs. Theodore Yaley, Jr., will lead the discussions. E. Fritz will conduct the magazine, quiz and hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Zemke and Mrs. Edward Stielow.

Island Circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church was to be entertained by Mrs. Otto Lieber and Mrs. J. O. Christensen at the latter's summer home on Lake Winnebago Tuesday afternoon.

Patent on Plate Is Granted John Blenker

Neenah—A patent has been granted to John Blenker, 127 Third-st., on a combination serving tray and plate, according to word received Monday by Mr. Blenker. The invention consists of a paper tray divided into compartments for various food articles and the elimination of the use of dishes or a plate. It is designed to be used in cafeterias, on ships, restaurants and in homes. It does away with dish washing, as the plate is thrown away after using. It is estimated by Mr. Blenker that the tray can be manufactured at a cost of approximately one cent each. The patent does not specify paper entirely in its manufacture, as other material can be used, depending upon the price.

Final Rites Thursday For Accident Victims

Neenah—Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grunski, Sr., will be held at the residence at 421 E. Dewey-ave, at 8:30 Thursday morning and at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, pastor of St. Margaret Mary parish, will officiate and interment will be in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Incorporation Papers Filed by Cleaners

Neenah—Articles of Incorporation of the Twin City Cleaners, Neenah, have been filed with Selba G. Stocum, Winnebago-co register of deeds. Incorporators are George E. Sande, Vernon W. Snyder and Marie E. Snyder and the corporation is formed with 250 shares of capital stock at par value of \$100 each.

Dillon's Condition Shows Improvement

Neenah—Improvement in the condition of Robert Dillon, Neenah, who was injured in an accident on the E. Wisconsin-ave railroad crossing here Sunday morning, was reported at Theda Clark hospital today.

Improvement also was reported in the conditions of Willard Konow, Neenah, who suffered a broken leg when he fell from the tree he was trimming in Riverside park Friday morning.

Erect More Bleachers At Neenah Gridiron

Neenah—Wooden bleachers to accommodate 1,000 persons have been erected on the east sides of the new high school football field. The season opens Saturday afternoon with a game against DePere high school. With the cement bleachers on the west side of the field, there is now seating room for at least 5,000. The new field will be used for the first time this season, all practice games having been played on the girls' playground east of the field house. The new field house is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck.

State Costs Rose Under LaFollette, O'Konski Alleges

Kewaunee Man Accuses Administration of Extravagance

Menasha—Attacking the state administration on the grounds of extravagance, and contending that reductions in taxes which have been made have been effected in spite of rather than because of that administration, Alvin O'Konski of Kewaunee, speaking in behalf of the regular republican campaign, addressed a Menasha audience on the city triangle Monday evening to wind up pre-primary activities here.

Showers interfered with the St. Mary high school band's outdoor concert preceding the address, and further rain forced O'Konski to diminish the length of his talk. He was introduced by John Novakowski.

The question facing the taxpayers of this state is over taxation versus a return to a safe, sane, and reasonable policy, O'Konski stated. Contending that no state should take more than 15 per cent of a man's earnings in taxes, he said that taxes in Wisconsin have increased from six cents per dollar in 1912 to 33 cents during the past year.

Referring further to over-taxation, the speaker said that one-fourth of the agricultural acreage in the state is tax delinquent and that the value has been taxed out of farm property.

Doesn't Credit Phil
Credit for tax reductions is not due the governor but to the school boards, town boards, county boards, and other local governmental units through whose economies a decrease has been effected, he contended.

The state aids to which the progressives refer are merely funds which have been collected from local units and refunded, he said. Because they are returned to the local units with the understanding that they are to be spent, the state aids have contributed much to local extravagances, O'Konski contended.

Continuing in the same vein, he pointed to the increase in bonded indebtedness from \$2,000,000 in 1912 to \$300,000,000 at present and spoke of legislation proposed by the progressives which would remove the limit now effecting such indebtedness.

The progressives, he alleged, are attempting to breed class hatred, the poor against the rich, and the rich against the poor. Their "soak the rich" policy, he contended, is merely a bait to collect votes, because in the final analysis taxes of all varieties are born by the farmers, laborers and individuals in similar fields who are unable to shift the burden further.

O'Konski said he always had been an admirer of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., because he had devoted his life to telling the truth to the people, but added that if the senior LaFollette were alive today he would be pitted against his two sons.

High Tension Wire Repaired in City

Menasha—A high tension wire on Water-st near the intersection of Taylor-st. broke about 7:15 Monday evening. Lights in the immediate vicinity were out only a few minutes before the damage was repaired by water and light department workers.

Twin City Deaths

C. H. SCOTFIELD
Neenah—Funeral services for C. H. Scofield, 79, West Allis, a former resident of Neenah who died at Cudahy Saturday, were held at West Allis at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the family lot at Valhalla. Scofield left Neenah in 1907, moved to Milwaukee and later to West Allis.

THE REV. JAMES KULLA
Menasha—Funeral services for the Rev. James Kulla, 70, will be held at St. John church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. S. A. Elbert of Stevens Point will present the eulogy and the Rev. W. B. Polaczky, pastor of St. John church, will say the mass. Interment will be in St. John cemetery. The body will be brought to the church from the Laemmrich funeral home Tuesday afternoon.

Heilig to Address Teacher Association

Neenah—Herbert Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Washington school Thursday afternoon. A short program by the fifth grade pupils will be presented as an additional feature and refreshments will be served by mothers of fifth grade pupils.

EQUIPMENT STOLEN

Menasha—The theft of a radiator cap, two horns and two hub caps from a car owned by Paddy Romek, Menasha, has been reported to Menasha police. The theft is believed to have occurred near the Falcon hall at Waverly beach.

REACH SEMI-FINALS

Neenah—Dr. F. M. Corry will meet Malcolm Jeske and Dewey Bendt will play W. Finch in the semi-finals of the handicap tournament for the Brecon trophy on the Ridgeway golf course this week. Both matches must be played by Sunday evening.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Neenah—A fire in an automobile on McKinley-st resulted in a call to the Neenah fire department about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The blaze had been extinguished when the department arrived.



MINNEAPOLIS
AT A TIME WHEN WHITE PINE LUMBERING WAS AT ITS HEIGHT, MADE IT A POINT TO COVER UP ITS SIDEWALKS AT A CERTAIN TIME EVERY YEAR. SIDEWALKS WERE MADE OF WOOD IN THOSE DAYS, AND IN ORDER TO PROTECT THEM FROM THE CALKED BOOTS OF THE LUMBERJACKS THE WALKS WERE COVERED WITH THICK PLANKS BUT BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF THE LOGGING OUTFITS.

HOUSE FLIES CANNOT BITE!

LUMBER COMPANIES banded together in the old days and floated their logs downstream in one great mass. The logs were branded so that the rightful owner could pick out his own at the end of the journey. A great number of men were required for the task of bringing the logs down, and Minneapolis was a favorite stopping place for them. The townspeople were glad to have the men spend their money there, but they did not care to have their sidewalks ruined by spiked boots. Not only were the walks covered, but merchants, pool room operators, and restaurant owners covered their floors.

NEXT: What man robbed a bank and later became its vice president?

Menasha Society

Menasha—Women's Benefit association met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. A business session was conducted.

St. Agnes Guild will entertain at a luncheon and card party in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Members and guests will attend.

Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine work was done.

B. B. E. sorority will meet at the home of Miss Verda Gear Tuesday evening. Miss Gear, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Eva Clinton and Mrs. Harry Johnson will be hostesses.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick parish entertained at a public card party in St. Patrick school hall Monday afternoon and evening.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. Following a business meeting the evening will be spent socially.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Miss Emma Grossel Monday evening. Honorary cards went to Mrs. Theodore Finch, Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach, and Mrs. George Altmayer.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish will entertain at a public card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

Council Committees Prepare Reports

Menasha—Aldermanic committees transacted routine business in preparation for the mid-monthly session of the common council at a meeting in the city offices Monday evening. The council will meet Tuesday evening but will adjourn immediately because of election activities and probably will convene again Thursday.

The water and light committee met at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Bills were allowed and routine business transacted.

Camp Fire Girls to Meet This Evening

Menasha—The Menasha and Lola groups of Menasha camp fire girls will meet in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Miss Mae Belle Gear, Lola group guardian, will be in charge.

Miss Mae Belle Gear and Miss Alice Strong of Menasha will be among those in attendance at a dinner meeting of the Girls' Work committee at the Neenah Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. Schultz will be hostess.

Rotarians to Visit Home at Winneconne

Menasha—Menasha Rotarians and their wives will visit the Children's Country home at Winneconne Wednesday evening. They are expected to arrive there between 6 and 6:30. The program, arranged by H. E. Bullard, will be featured by an inspection of the farm under the direction of J. H. McAfee, director.

St. Mary Band Will Play at County Fair

Menasha—The St. Mary high school band, under the direction of G. W. Unser, will play at the Winnebago-co fair at Oshkosh Thursday and Friday. The band played at the fair last year and also appeared as a preliminary attraction to a political address here Monday evening.

Crowd of 10,000 Hears Final Plea Of Gov. LaFollette

Phil Says "Progressives Will Stay in Fight if It Takes 10 Years"

Madison—(AP)—With nine weeks of strenuous campaigning behind him Gov. Philip F. LaFollette was welcomed home last night by a cheering crowd of 10,000 persons who packed the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Before an audience that was all his own the governor rested his plea for re-election with the voters.

This was his first public appearance as a candidate in Madison since he started out on his tour of the state. Half an hour before the opening of the rally every seat in the fieldhouse was taken and by the time the governor launched into his address more than 2,000 packed the aisles and the space behind the speaker's stand.

It was a Progressive crowd and one that responded readily to its

Wege Bows 231 Game In Menasha Elk Loop

Menasha—F. Wege, bowling with the One Four One Squad, scored 231 to take high single game honors in Menasha Elks' league bowling on Henry alleys Monday evening, but his team dropped two out of three games to the Fahrbach Agency.

The Blue Bills chalked up the only three-game victory of the evening when they blanked the Thirty Five. The Buck Tails won two out of three tilts from the First National Bank; the Menasha Record won two from the Haugh drugs and the Legionaires dropped two out of three to the Gilbert Pipers.

Fire Inspection Is Started in Menasha

Menasha—A quarterly fire inspection of commercial buildings in Menasha was started Tuesday by fire department employees under the direction of chief Paul Thelmer. The work will be completed this week.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 3 will resume regular activities at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, will be in charge. Plans for fall and winter activities were outlined at a meeting of boy scouts of Troop 9, under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening.

Menasha—Although increased activity is expected later in the day, voting was only slightly in excess of normal in the first wards of Neenah and Menasha about 11 o'clock this morning. The first precinct of the first ward in Neenah showed a total of 160 votes and the second precinct, 162. Ballots had been cast by 106 residents of the first ward in Menasha at 11 o'clock.

Menasha Grid Squad Prepares for Chilton

Menasha—The Menasha high school football squad Monday began preparation for its second game of the season, a non-conference tilt with the Chilton eleven, on Butte des Morts field Friday evening.

In the season's opener here last Friday evening the Caldermen, 1931 champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin high school conference, blanked the Berlin aggregation, 13 to 0.

Defensive play in the Berlin encounter was particularly effective and drills in offensive maneuvers will be directed by Coach Nathan Calder in practice sessions this week. The first conference game will be against West DePere at West DePere Oct. 1.

Stop Drift Toward Stagnation, Final Request of Kohler

"State Heading Toward Poverty With Rudderless Progressivism"

Madison—(AP)—Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, concluding his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor, said in an address last night that voters in today's primary will have an opportunity to "stop the drift toward stagnation and poverty with a rudderless Progressivism."

The Progressive program, he said, insists that the wealth of the state and not general property must bear the brunt of an unemployment relief bill of \$20,000,000 which faces Wisconsin next year.

Whatever has been granted in relief so far, either in the state or the nation can fairly be credited to the Progressives, he said, "because they are the ones who have led the fight for the last year and a half."

A slight trace of business in his voice, apparent when he started speaking had disappeared when he finished.

Right Will Prevail

"Irrespective of the outcome of this election, don't worry about me," he said. "There will never be a contest involving the fundamental principle of right and wrong that will not be settled right."

"We progressives did not embark on this campaign to win an election but to get what is right. We are going to stay in the fight if it takes ten years."

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," he said in concluding. "That ideal has been my guiding star as I have gone before the people of Wisconsin in this critical fight to carry on that Progressivism which has made Wisconsin the greatest state in America."

"I concede that honest men and women can honestly disagree upon important public questions. But down deep in the heart and soul of everyone of us there is still a silent voice that tells us what is right and what is wrong."

"So I say to you accept the counsel of your own heart, come to your own conclusion and then go to the ballot box tomorrow and record that conviction."

Attorney Harry Southoff, Madison Progressive leader, acted as keynoter. The governor was introduced by Alvin C. Reis of Madison, progressive candidate for state senator from Dane-co.

Among those who sat on the platform and who was introduced to the crowd was C. N. Netherwood of Oregon, 90-year-old veteran in the LaFollette movement.

Speakers Listed for Green Bay Conference

Madison—(AP)—Five Wisconsin business leaders were listed as speakers on the program for the fifth district conference of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce at Green Bay, Sept. 26, which was announced today by John L. Barchard, president of the state chamber.

L. C. Christensen of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Green Bay, will speak on "Pro-

posed Amendments to the State Constitution," and J. M. Conway, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, will discuss "Reducing State governmental Expenditures." Other speakers are Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, R. B. Goodman, Marinette, and Karl S. Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay.

The eight muscles of the human jaw exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.

MILDRED: Your hands are so lovely, anyone would know you never do dishes.

EMILY: But I do—3 times a day!

MILDRED: How on earth—

EMILY: Oh, I use Lux in the dishpan and it costs less than 1¢ a day—Lux keeps the hands smooth and white.

LUX for dishes *Keeps your hands soft and white*

Yes, I Am Going to Krueger's Sale Tomorrow

Mary Says the Bargains Are Simply Wonderful

That is what you would hear if you could plug in and listen to the ladies talking. It's true, each floor of our big store is full of Bargains, Our SALE PRICES are the Lowest we have been able to offer in years. Our Complete Stock has been thrown on Sale and if you look, you too will say What Values, Quality Furniture Never Priced so Low.

A Trip to Neenah and Through Our Store Will Save You Dollars

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

KRUEGER'S

W.M. KRUEGER COMPANY 102-107 WISCONSIN AVE. NEENAH

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

Dedication of Library Is Set For Tomorrow

New Memorial Building at Paper Institute Is Completed

Another progressive step in the history of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will occur Wednesday with the dedication of the J. A. Kimberly Memorial building, recently completed addition which houses the library and the laboratories for work in colloid chemistry and optics. The new library and laboratory, which cost approximately \$100,000, is a gift from James C. Kimberly, Neenah paper manufacturer, in memory of his father, J. A. Kimberly, who attended classes at Lawrence college 80 years ago. The institute is affiliated with Lawrence college as a graduate school.

J. A. Kimberly was for several years a trustee of the college. The dedication program is being held jointly with the matriculation day exercises at Lawrence college, with Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college and director of the institute, as principal speaker.

Dedication of the Kimberly Memorial comes just a year after dedication of the first unit of the institute, a \$250,000 structure complete with equipment. Dedication of the first building was regarded by American industry as a most "significant development in education" and drew the praise of President Hoover and Julius Klein as the kind of cooperation needed between industry and colleges. The institute draws support from more than 250 mills and corporations throughout the United States.

Pioneer Manufacturer

J. A. Kimberly was a pioneer paper manufacturer in the Fox river valley, center of the industry in the middle west, and was for 56 years president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. He died in 1928. The main building of the institute was completed last year. Hereafter it will house all the work in pulp and paper technology and in cellulose chemistry, while the work in colloid chemistry and optics will be centered in the new building. Offices and classrooms and the museum also are located in the main building, while the library occupies the entire main floor of the Kimberly Memorial. The main building also houses a complete miniature plant for the manufacture of pulp through various methods. This plant also is used in experimenting with new methods of pulp making. Institute plans for the future include the construction of another unit which will house a complete plant for making paper.

The exterior construction of the Kimberly Memorial is of Lannon stone, backed by Haydite blocks, similar to that of the main or laboratory building. A contrast is furnished by following somewhat more closely the design of early Colonial buildings. The first floor of the new structure is beautifully paneled in antique pine. It contains the main library reading room, recreational reading room, librarian's office and stack room. The colonial spirit has been carried out in furnishing these rooms.

On the second floor are found the laboratories in colloid chemistry and wood technology and the office and laboratory of the professor of colloid chemistry.

Library Is Complete

Because of the importance of research work involved in the studies of students of the institute, the library is of parallel significance to the laboratory. It is believed by officials of the institute that the institute has succeeded in building what probably is the finest library on this subject on the American continent and it probably equals any in the world. Almost a hundred periodicals of importance to the pulp and paper industry are received at the library. These include American, German, English, French, Swedish, Canadian, Japanese, Swiss, Norwegian and Finnish publications. One of the requirements of each student is extensive work in technical German, because many of the important pub-

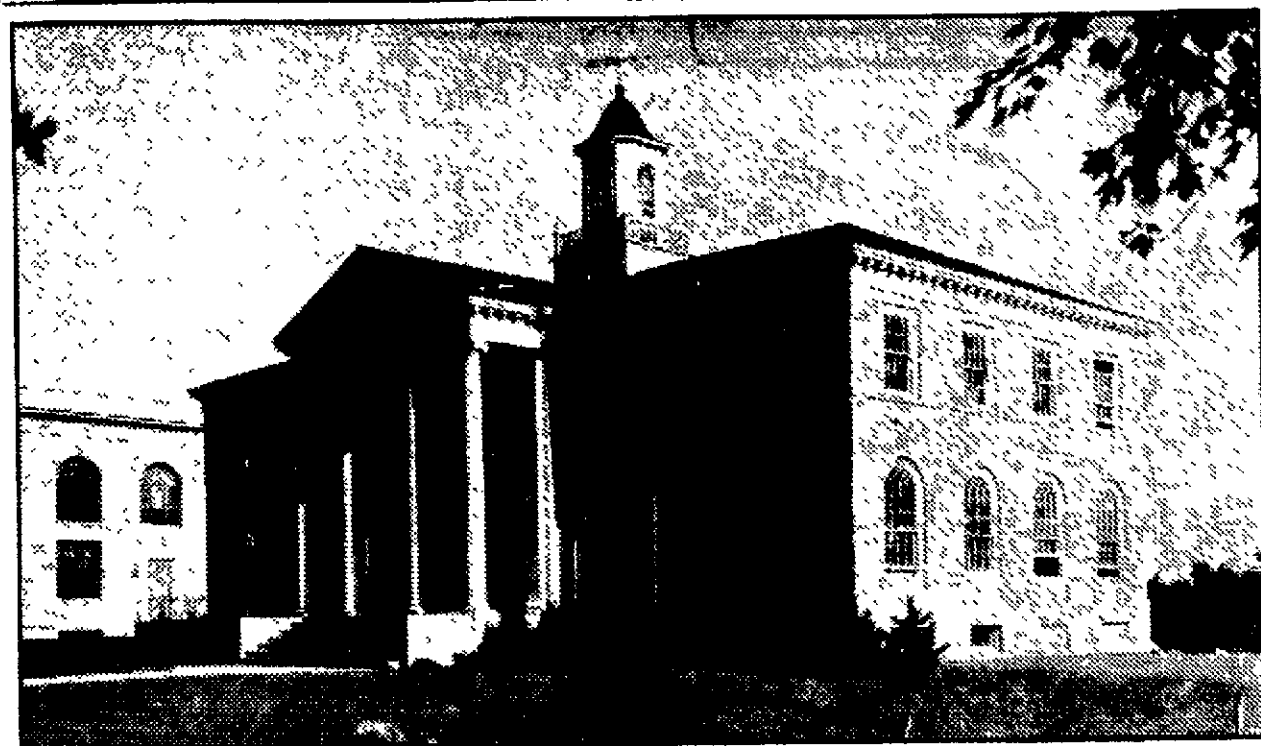
Congratulations

to the Trustees and Staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, from

John Haug & Son

Who played a part in the construction of the J. A. Kimberly Memorial Building by furnishing the cement used to construct this splendid headquarters for research.

ADDITION TO PAPER INSTITUTE



The addition to the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college is the J. A. Kimberly Memorial building, dedication of which will take place tomorrow. The structure, which cost approximately \$100,000, houses the library and the laboratories for work in colloid chemistry and optics. The building is a gift from James C. Kimberly, Neenah, in memory of his father, the late J. A. Kimberly. The latter was a student at Lawrence college 80 years ago.

lications relating to the industry are printed in that language.

The library also prepares bibliographies of material upon significant phases of the industry's problem and these abstracts and bibliographies are printed in the monthly bulletin of the Institute library. The library also has several thousand books on subjects related to the industry.

Through the institute a threefold purpose is served, viz.: teaching, research and library service.

First of Kind

The Institute of Paper Chemistry was established because there was no institution at the post-graduate level devoting a considerable portion of its time to the technical problems of the pulp and paper industry. In several institutions useful undergraduate courses are offered. In certain universities and government institutions research projects of great value to the industry were being carried forward. These various activities were not correlated, however, and specifically, were not made available to young men who wished to enter the industry.

Many of the large paper companies themselves trained technical men, but found the experience to be a costly one. Many who undertook this training offered by mills were not qualified by previous training or by capacity. Some, having taken the training, left to go to other mills or into different industries. The turnover, in the experience of some mills, was as high as 80 per cent.

The institute was established as the only teaching institution of post-graduate character giving its whole attention to the problems of the pulp and paper industry. The institute has been started and equipped and buildings have been erected entirely through the cooperation of the industry. Paper and pulp manufacturers and the mak-

ers of various types of equipment have donated sums toward the building or have donated expensive equipment.

35 Are Enrolled

The third scholastic year of the institute opens this week with an enrollment of 35 students. Of this number 17 start their first year course, 10 enter the second year and eight the third. These 35 represent a selection from more than 200 applicants. They are graduates from 22 colleges and universities and come from 12 states. The states represented include: Wisconsin, 6; North Carolina, 6; Pennsylvania, 5; Iowa, 4; Minnesota, 3; Ohio, 3; Massachusetts, 2; Indiana, 2; Washington, Maine, Connecticut and Oregon, one each.

These students will take major work in the fields of pulp and paper chemistry and technology, colloid and physical chemistry and organic chemistry and supplement-ary work in the fields of wood technology, physics, technical bibliography and technical German.

The degrees of master of science and doctor of philosophy are granted to students of the institute by the trustees of Lawrence college on recommendation of the Institute. The first of these degrees may be conferred at the end of the first year's work by those students whose undergraduate training has been sufficiently complete and who present a satisfactory thesis comprising the results of an original investigation in one of the three major fields. In order to be recognized as a candidate for this degree the student must pass intensive qualifying examinations in the general field of pulp and paper chemistry and technology, the organic chemistry of the constituents of wood and rags and their conversion, the theories of physical and colloid chemistry and their applications, wood technology and fibre microscopy, the application of

physics, and a basic knowledge of organic, inorganic and analytical chemistry.

One of the features of the work leading to the doctor's degree is the fact that all successful candidates will have had at least one full year's work in the semi-commercial phase of the technology of pulp manufacture and conversion. The greater share of the last year is devoted to the original investigation and writing of the doctor's dissertation. Summer work in the mills is required of all students.

Officers of the institute include: Ernst Mahler, of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah president; D. C. Everest, of the Marathon Paper Mills company, Rothschild, vice president; Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, secretary; Westbrook Steele, executive secretary; Ralph J. Watts, treasurer; M. A. Wertheimer, Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, trustee; D. A. Brown, Neenah Paper company, Neenah trustee; and Hugh Strange, John Strange Paper company, Menasha, trustee.

The dedication program opens at 9:45 Wednesday morning with an academic procession to Lawrence Memorial chapel where Dr. Wriston will deliver an address at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 at the North Shore Country club.

The building will be presented to the college at 2:30 by J. C. Kimberly and the acceptance speech will be made by Mr. Mahler. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly will follow.

In the evening there will be an open meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society. Dr. Harold Hibbert, professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry at McGill university, Montreal, will speak on The Structure of Cellulose and the Nature of Plant Synthesis.

No More Early Experiments in Education Seen

Any Recommendations at U. W. Must Run Gauntlet of Approval

Madison—(7)—The opening of the fall term at the University of Wisconsin today has brought speculation as to the possibility of further departures in educational policy following in the wake of the now defunct experimental college.

When the college was officially killed last spring, its faculty or "advisers" wrote a survey some 75,000 words in length, describing the results of the five-year experiment and pointing out various paths which further experimentation might take.

But from present prospects, there appears little likelihood that these or other similar paths will be trod for some time to come, if at all.

The college, which attracted considerable attention from educators throughout the nation, was established under the Brittingham fund which provided money for five years. Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst who was brought to Wisconsin by Pres. Glenn Frank to head the college, becomes a member of the regular university faculty this year as do most of the other "advisers."

The first year of the two-year course in the experimental college, was devoted to a study of Athenian civilization and the second year to 19th century American civilization. Students were given a greater leeway in the application of their study and were not bound by rules as rigid as prevail in the university proper. The traditional approach to knowledge through a curriculum was abandoned and an integrated study of important phases of life in the two historical periods was substituted.

Report Studied

A faculty committee which studied the experimental college report has laid several recommendations before the general faculty. Foreseeing the possibility of starting another project on the basis of the experience of the college, the committee advised a unit for freshmen and sophomore instruction with a curriculum to consist of an

Donor



Here is the man who made the J. A. Kimberly Memorial building at Lawrence college possible. He is James C. Kimberly, Neenah, who gave the building to the Institute of Paper Chemistry as a gift in memory of his father, the late J. A. Kimberly.

integrated study of one or more communities, societies, or civilizations, as well as courses in mathematics, science, foreign languages and other subjects now required in the college of letters and science.

The committee expressed the belief that such a plan would "lessen the difficulty of articulating the work of freshman with his high school course and that of the sophomore with upperclass work," would enable freshmen and sophomores to pursue courses "generally recognized as elements of a liberal education but which cannot easily be included in the completely integrated curriculum of the experimental college, eliminate the difficulties associated with residence in a dormitory, and would "take some advantage of the momentum gained by the five year's experience of the experimental college advisers."

The committee also recommended that a faculty committee be appointed to study various changes made by American colleges and universities in the direction of improving the organization of the

Edge and Senator Reed At Herriot Luncheon

Paris — (7) — Disarmament and Germany's initiative concerning equality of armaments, as well as the far eastern situation created by Japan's recognition of Manchukuo were under discussion Monday by United States Ambassador Edge and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who were luncheon guests of Premier Herriot.

They told the premier the United States government stands for progressive disarmament and the sanctity of treaties.

The Americans were believed to have made it clear that the American people look with trepidation on anything which diverts the current reduction of armaments and hence, like England, are inclined to believe that Germany's recent move for equality was inopportune. They would prefer, it was said, that the German problem be worked out within the framework of the disarmament conference.

curriculum, methods of teaching and conditions of student life in freshmen and sophomore years. It also asked the various departments to consider the possibility of establishing courses for freshmen and sophomores to be given jointly by two or more departments in order to develop integrated courses that will not have the disadvantages of the completely integrated curriculum.

If such a committee is named it is unlikely that its recommendations will be carried to fruition during the present academic year. Such recommendations would have to run the gauntlet of faculty and regent approval before anything concrete could be accomplished, so present indications point to a complete cessation, temporarily at least, of any extensive experimentation in education at the University of Wisconsin.

FARM COOPERATIVES STRONG

In 1931 there were 11,950 cooperative marketing associations in the United States having a combined membership of 3,000,000. They did a year's business of \$2,400,000,000.

Hunting Season Opens October 1; See License Rush

Only 175 Permits Had Been Issued by Clerk Up to Saturday

There have been but 175 hunting licenses issued to Outagamie-co hunters at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, since the licenses were put on sale about a week ago. However, Hantschel said today, it was expected there would be a big rush for the permits the last week in the month as hunters began making preparations for the opening of the season Oct. 1. Only 10 deer tags and two trapping licenses have been issued so far.

The season for wild ducks, geese, brant, coot, rail, snipes and gallinules opens at noon Oct. 1 and extends to Nov. 30 every day except Wednesday, on which no duck or geese shooting may be done under Badger statutes. The daily bag limit of canvasbacks, redheads, blue-bills, ringneck ducks, blue winged and green winged teal, gadwalls and shovellers shall not include more than 10 in the aggregate of these species. The bag limit on wild geese and brant is reduced from five to four.

There also will be an open season in Outagamie-co, among other counties, on ruffed grouse or partridge and prairie chicken from noon Oct. 1 to 5 p. m. Oct. 6. Shooting hours are from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the daily bag limit is four birds with a possession limit of 8.

PULLS A FRANKLIN

Chicago, Ill.—John Dorris evidently must have just finished telling a "tall one" of his pitching prowess, because lightning struck the ball in his hand and shattered it to pieces. Dorris, who had been standing in water at the foot of the hill when the bolt struck, toppled over into the water unhurt.

Lead Expansion Joints for the New J. A. Kimberly Memorial Building, were Furnished by

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Fond du Lac

Cut Indiana Limestone

Used in the New

J. A. KIMBERLY MEMORIAL BUILDING

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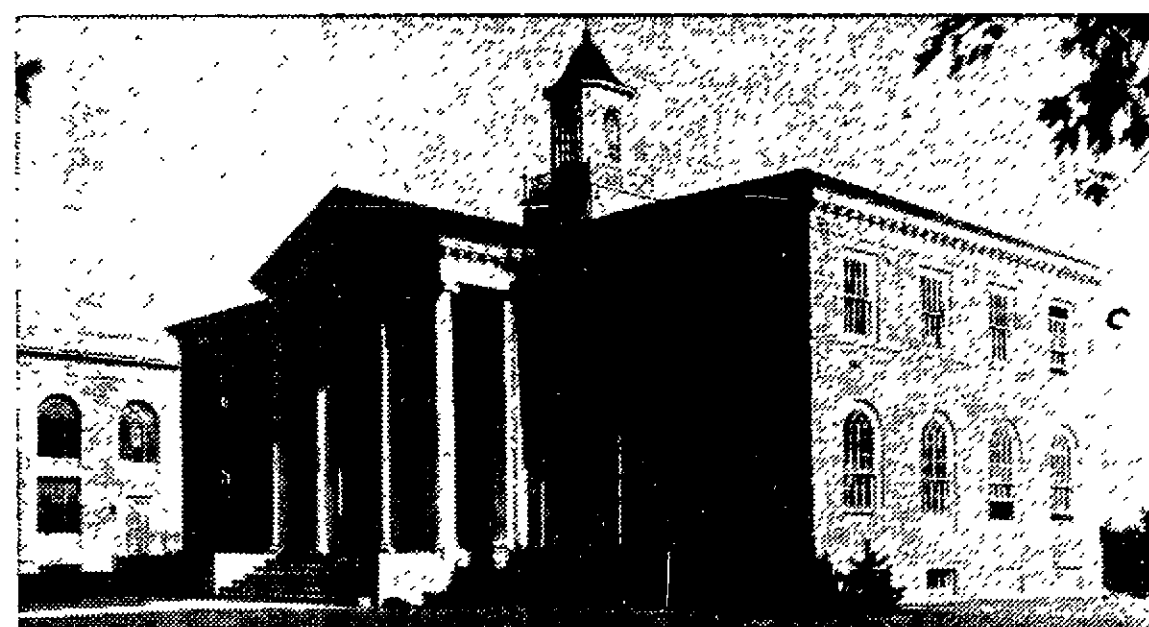
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In Addition to the PLUMBING HEATING SYSTEM

We Installed a Perfect

In the J. A. KIMBERLY MEMORIAL BUILDING



Serving scores of people every day, providing a laboratory for the research and development of vital Valley industry, the conveniences of the J. A. Kimberly Memorial Building simply had to be 100% efficient and correct.

In our installation of the plumbing and heating facilities in this splendid new building, we took our job with especial seriousness. We knew there could be no half-measures or compromises with quality. Here, we believe, is a job well done. Observe our work when you visit the new building, then keep us in mind for the future.

A. H. Angermeyer

PLUMBING and HEATING

119 N. Commercial St., Neenah

PHONE NEENAH 468 FOR AN ESTIMATE

WE WISH TO THANK

the Trustees of the J. A. Kimberly Memorial

and the following firms for the sincere cooperation of their organizations which made the successful completion of this structure possible:

Art Mosaic Tile Co.
Appleton Window Cleaning Co.
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Frank A. Bartz
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Appleton, Wis. Cleaning all Windows
Milwaukee, Wis. Reinforcing Steel
Appleton, Wis. Excavation
Fond du Lac, Wis. Lead Joints
Milwaukee, Wis. Weatherstrips & Caulking
Appleton, Wis. Lumber
Milwaukee, Wis. Sash Weights & Cord
Appleton, Wis. Cut Stone
Sussex, Wis. Lannon Stone
Appleton, Wis. Cement, Common Brick, Lime
Appleton, Wis. Thermofil
Appleton, Wis. Ornamental Iron
Chicago, Ill. Carved Wood Eagle
Appleton, Wis. Sand and Gravel
Fond du Lac, Wis. Lath & Plaster
Milwaukee, Wis. Installation of Masonite
Milwaukee, Wis. Cushioned Flooring
Milwaukee, Wis. Blackboard
Oshkosh, Wis. Millwork
Milwaukee, Wis. Book Lift
Milwaukee, Wis. Glass & Glazing
Marinette, Wis. Marble Entrance
Fond du Lac, Wis. Structural Steel
Oshkosh, Wis. Sheet Metal & Roofing

Immel Construction Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Fremont to Be Mecca of Duck Hunters

Village Hotels and Resorts Prepare for Annual Influx of Nimrods

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Hotels and resorts are preparing for the annual influx of hunters who come from all parts of the state for the duck hunting season which starts Oct. 1 and lasts until Nov. 30 this year. Accommodations are being increased, and boats and skiffs are being repaired and repainted. Wild ducks are returning daily from the south to the wild rice beds of Partridge and Poygan lakes, Wolf and Rat rivers, and bays and marshes adjacent to these waters. Shooting during season is open on all days except the rest day, Wednesday, and the daily bag limit is ten fowl.

A surprise party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drews in honor of the forty-ninth birthday anniversary of the former. Cards furnished the entertainment during the evening. The following were awarded prizes: Miss Linda Marquardt, Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, Mrs. Herman Mach, Edwin Zuehlke, Lark Loveloy, William Redemann, and Herman Pangel.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, and William Puls attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaufmann. Dale, Mrs. Kaufmann was the honored guest.

Mrs. R. F. Schliebe will entertain the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening.

The Union Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. N. H. Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveloy and daughter Aileen attended a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edna Balzhour, Weyauwega, and Edward Kopiske, West Bloomfield at the town hall, at White Lake. The marriage will take place Thursday.

Instructions for confirmation candidates of St. Paul Lutheran church has commenced and will be conducted every Saturday forenoon at the parochial school house until shortly before confirmation next spring. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt local pastor will instruct the candidates.

The following students of Fremont have left to resume their studies at the state University at Madison: Dolores and Dorothea Dobbins, Lucile Sheburne, Sarah Rehling, Manard Sherburne, Raymond Zuehlke, and Raymond Schinke. Miss Margaret Ann Rehling will attend high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yankee and daughter Lotus were visitors Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Sherburne.

Mrs. Grace Rehling has left for Madison where she will reside during school session.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartzman, Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, and Linda Marquardt visited Saturday at the M. M. Terrill home at Green Bay.

Buy Wooded Land For Poor to Work

City Purchases 20-Acre Tract East of Mosquito Hill

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Twenty acres of heavily wooded land located east of Mosquito hill in the town of Liberty have been purchased by the city upon the recommendation of the poor commission. Roads have been cut through so that work of cutting and hauling timber may begin at once. Edward Kringle of the poor committee obtained the consent of Will Leymann and Roman Krause, whose farms adjoin the wood lot, so that entrance may more easily be gained to the property. The wood consisting of heavy stand of white ash, soft maple and some oak and hickory, will be turned over to those who will need fuel during the coming winter and will be cut on shares. Charles Dorsey has been appointed by Mr. Kringle as overseer, and work began Tuesday.

Men cutting wood for themselves upon the sharing basis of division, also caring for the old and helpless who are unable to buy or otherwise provide fuel. It is estimated that about 1,000 cords of wood will be available and all men who are receiving aid from the city are eligible to apply at the office of William Lipke of the commission or to Mr. Kringle.

William F. Schwanke Succumbs at Brillion

Brillion—William F. Schwanke, 52, died Monday morning at his home in Brillion. He was born Aug. 8, 1870, at Rockland, Manitowoc-co, and was married to Ella Johnson of Collins. Twelve years ago they came to Brillion. Survivors are the wife, one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wenzel, Potter; three sons, Otto, Manitowoc; Walter, Appleton; and Elmer, Rantoul; two brothers, Carl, Sheboygan; and Albert, Valders; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kopp, Quarry, and Mrs. Henry Kopp, Quarry. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Martin Sauer will be in charge and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

DRUNK ARRESTED

New London—Dr. L. Young, of Fond du Lac-co, was arrested Sunday night by Officer Stern on a charge of drunkenness. He appeared in court Monday afternoon and, lacking funds to pay his fine, was committed to 15 days in county jail at Waupaca.

Wind Whips Up Fire Near Taledy Farm

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The New London fire department was called Monday afternoon to the Levi Taledy farm home located on a side road a short distance west of Highway 26 north of the city, where fire, driven by a heavy wind, had whipped up in the swamplands south of the little farm. Corn fields were threatened and the fire swept up nearly to the buildings. The fire, covering many acres of swampland, was fought for several hours. Rain Monday night, quenched to some degree the fire, which smokes continually in the peat bog.

Funeral Tomorrow For Crash Victim

Rites for William Poepeke to Be Held at Catholic Church

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—William Brown, engineer at the Borden company plant in this city, who is confined in a Clintonville hospital since an accident early Monday, will have a funeral at a compound fracture of the right leg and a fractured jaw, is still in a critical condition. It was still undetermined whether he suffered internal injuries. His tongue was badly lacerated, hands and arms cut, and several teeth on the left side of his jaw were knocked out. Relatives will try to bring him to a local hospital if his condition improves.

Richard Graff, 23, Clintonville suffered a fractured skull in the same accident in which Brown was injured. Physicians believe that he stands an excellent chance of recovery. The two men were injured and a third, William Poepeke, 24 of this city, was instantly killed when the two cars driven by Brown and Graff collided at Cemetery hill on Highway 26 south of Clintonville.

The body of William Poepeke was brought to the home of his parents on S. Second Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church with the Rev. Paul Herb in charge. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. The young man was born in this city May 11, 1906, graduated from the Catholic parochial and the New London high school. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Poepeke, three sisters, Frances, Irene and Magdalen; and two brothers, Louis and Paul, all of this city.

Shoe Firm May Open New London Factory

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Negotiations are being made by the Chamber of Commerce with a shoe company for opening a branch factory in the building formerly occupied by the Menzi Shoe company. This branch when operating on full time will have a weekly payroll of \$3,000. The building has been vacant for some time and the Chamber of Commerce has been conferring with various firms in regard to locating in New London.

Long Session Faced By Election Board

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—A. W. Anderson and eight other persons of the city are acting on the election board, which began its long session at the city hall Tuesday morning. A heavy vote was expected. Others to act on the board are John Kromschinski, John Victor, Mrs. Lester Medske, Mrs. Charles Davy, Henry Moody, August Freymuth, Earl Bringer and Leonard McGregor.

Postpone Meeting Of City Council

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Councilmen will meet Wednesday evening at the city hall instead of on Tuesday, the postponement being necessary because of the election today. It is expected that the proposed purchase of a new city truck for the city will be discussed.

Condition of Scalding Victim Is Improved

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—George Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson is recovering from burns received about the face while filling silo at the Erwin Brugger farm last week. Removing the radiator cap from the tractor the boiling water splashed into his face scalding him severely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schroeder and daughter Virginia were visitors at Shawano Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Flynn and son Clyde of Breed were guests the past week of the former's sister Mrs. S. E. Greely.

Man Dies Month After Automobile Accident

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—Walter Edgar Gerner, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerner died Monday in Appleton of blood poisoning resulting from injuries received in an automobile accident a month ago. Gerner was driving a car in which Roy Kiesner and Clifford Warren were riding, when it ran into a tree. He suffered a fractured jaw, fractured leg and other injuries.

He was born in the town of Royalton and moved with his parents to Chilton 12 years ago. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home with the Rev. William Arpke in charge. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Oconto Defeats Clintonville in Close Game, 3-2

Athletics Will Play Second Game at Wisconsin-Michigan League Team

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The local Athletics clashed with the Oconto nine, champs of the Wisconsin-Michigan league, in a post season game here Sunday afternoon. The visitors won a close game 3 to 2. Petek for the A's, and Fumelle for Oconto were the pitchers.

The visitors collected eight hits and scored three runs in the third inning. "Dauber" Dratz made a three-base hit.

Clintonville scored twice in the fourth inning and collected only 4 hits during the game. Ed Ruppenath hit a three-base hit for the Athletics. Another game will be played between these two teams at Oconto next Sunday.

The high school football squad played its first game of the season Saturday afternoon when it clashed with the alumni at Central park athletic field in this city. The high school team lost 14 to 0.

Playing with the alumni were Stanley Fox, center; Myron Marshack and John Monty, ends; Leslie Kemmer, Walter Martin and LeRoy Hughes, tackles; Elton Dilley and Clarence Huffman, guards; Ronald Schmidt, fullback; John Pinkowsky and Carlton Schultz, quarterbacks; Lloyd Pernot and Eugene Schmidt, halfbacks.

The high school eleven was composed of Robert Billings, center; Robert Donley and Dwin Bred, guards; Carl Kac and Albert Palkicker, LeRoy Shepard and Victor Kant, ends; Giles Weiland, fullback; Walter Fischer, halfback; Harold Hedtke and Earl Brohm, quarterbacks.

A group of relatives were entertained at dinner Sunday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samsan of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appleton; Mrs. John Walters of Seymour; Mrs. John Buehrens, Sr., of Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna and son, Mark of Milwaukee; Alfred Buehrens of Port Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Buehrens of Clintonville. The same group were supper guests at the home of the latter couple Sunday evening.

William E. Schley, local milk dealer, was injured about 5 o'clock Sunday morning when his milk delivery wagon was hit from the rear by a car driven by Irvin Rookos of Appleton. This collision was also caused by the dense fog which made it impossible for drivers to see more than about ten feet ahead. Mr. Rookos and Mr. Schley were both coming toward Clintonville. The car crashed into Highway 26 about two miles south of this city. Mr. Schley's injuries are to his back, limbs and cuts and bruises about the head. About 60 quart bottles of milk were broken by the crash, and the horse became loosened and ran to town. The wagon was badly damaged, but the car was only slightly damaged and none of the occupants were hurt.

Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Henrietta Vetter

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Weyauwega—Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Vetter, 80, who died Friday at her home in the town of Lind, were conducted at the St. Peter Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Max Hensel. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Vetter was born in Germany Jan. 16, 1842. She came to America in 1886. She was married twice. Her first husband was Herman Lipke, Sr., who died and she was married to Wilhelm Vetter who died a short time ago. Survivors are Herman Lipke, Pine River; August Vetter, town of Lind and William Vetter, town of Royalton.

Mystic Camp 109, R. N. A., entertained the Fremont lodge at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening. The party was a reception for the Fremont lodge which has just become a part of the Weyauwega lodge. About 30 members were present. Bridge followed the dinner.

Mrs. Roy Spence has moved into Mrs. Rose House's residence, recently vacated by Mrs. Goodwin and family who have moved to New London. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson will live in the John Peterson residence on N. Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence and family, upon their return from a wedding trip to Canada, Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. Charles Peterson will continue to work at the Baldwin Creamery. He was married to Sylvia Sader, a former teacher here, on Labor day.

Man Who Died at Neenah Is Buried at Shiocton

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Funeral services for Frederick Goehring, 80, whose death occurred suddenly Thursday morning at Neenah, were held from the Congregational church at Shiocton Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Robert Black, pastor of the church in charge.

Pall bearers included Howard Palmer, Charles Kling, Frank Shepherdson, Charles Oaks, Frank Bayer and Frank Lehndorf. Interment was made at Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. William Lettman received minor bruises Saturday when she fell from a car while turning a corner in Green Bay while enroute to visit at the home of her son Edward. Mrs. Lettman was accompanied by her husband who was driving and while turning the corner the car was run open and Mrs. Lettman was thrown to the pavement.

Joe McCarthy of Milwaukee visited Shiocton friends Monday.

Frog Legs 15c. Wed. and Thurs. The Club, 208 W. Col.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



(Continued from Page 11)

Young People's League Meets at Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Miss Alice Blake was the leader Friday evening at the meeting of the Young People's league of St. John church Miss Mildred Drephal read the prayer and a harmonica solo was played by Miss Nora Gregorius.

The business meeting followed the devotional and Willard Sager was elected delegate to the Fond du Lac Regional conference, which will be held here, Sept. 22 and 23.

A son was born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koehler of Milwaukee, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruch of Seymour.

Relatives and friends heard the Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer Grunwaldt over the radio at 12:45 Monday afternoon, over the Stevens Point station. The service was a short talk and the latter sang a solo.

The young pastor's home is in the town of Cicero and he has been located at Wisconsin Rapids since July.

John Day is confined to her bed with a fractured collar bone. She fell on the lawn at her home last week. Her husband is seriously ill, but his condition is slightly improved.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Safford of Green Bay.

The fairview 4-H club surprised Miss Lena Klug Saturday evening in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played.

Mrs. Agne Eissich and son William, Mrs. Herman Ziegler and grand daughter, Mildred Ziegler of Milwaukee, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle.

Edward Burton Funeral Is Held at Bear Creek

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Bear Creek—The funeral of Edward Burton of the town of Deer Creek was held at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Friday morning with the Rev. J. G. DeVries in charge. Interment was made in the parish cemetery. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of which Mr. Burton was a member, were in charge. Members of the following posts attended: Major U. G. Carl Post 1444, Waupaca; Arthur Gieseler Post 964, Clintonville, and the E. J. Malliet Post 2663, Bear Creek. Commander Zemke of the Clintonville post was in command of the firing squad and Chaplain Roy Malliet of the Bear Creek post conducted the ritual services at the grave. Members of the Waupaca post were color bearers.

The pall bearers were Arthur Babino, Lloyd Briggs, John Rudolph, Dominic Saronski, Bert Burton, and Herman Draeger.

Among those from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Burton of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burton of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rollo of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Malliet of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Crain, Miss Pearl Burton, Miss Veronica Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton of New London, Mr. Goman of Plainfield.

Shiocton Sophomores Fete Frosh at Party

Shiocton—An initiation party was given the freshmen of the local high school by the sophomores at the auditorium Friday evening. Members of the high school faculty and members of the class of 1931 were extended an invitation. The freshmen class has an enrollment of 42 members.

Following the initiation dancing provided amusement for the remainder of the evening and a lunch was served. A return party will be given by the Freshmen in the near future.

Fire Destroys 2 Barns at Potter

Department Unable to Extinguish Blaze Due to High Wind

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—Two barns burned down on the August Beil farm Sunday morning. The Potter fire department was called but with not much chance of saving the buildings. The fire gained headway due to the strong wind. The loss is covered by insurance.

The Rev. Theil of California gave the Sunday morning service in the Peace Reformed church.

The Misses Marie Geils and Minnie Stellman of Orchard Place, Ill., and John F. Geils of Los Angeles, Calif. were visitors at the Art De Lap home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Bartel visited at the home of her mother Sunday and returned to Appleton Sunday night. Miss Bartel is attending business college.

James Foss Marries Miss Meroe Hannon

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Miss Meroe Hannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hannon was married to James Foss of Stevens Point Saturday at the home of the bride's parents on S. Main-st by the Rev. E. T. Soper.

They were attended by Miss Helen Sierman as maid of honor, and Wallace Hannon, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Following a wedding dinner they left on a short auto trip. They will make their home at Stevens Point, where Mr. Foss is employed as a baker.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon and daughter, Jean, and son, Roger of Wisconsin Rapids.

Robert Christofferson entertained several friends Saturday afternoon at a theatre party in honor of his birthday anniversary. Following the show they returned to the Christofferson home where lunch was served. Those present were: Larry Woody, Hollis Deuel, Roger McLean, Bobby and Tommy Jones, Austin Hancock and Tommy Holly.

Miss Jacqueline Schneider was hostess a number of friends Saturday afternoon at a party at her home on Fifth-st in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent in games and a dinner was served late in the afternoon. Guests included: Elaine Bellure, Barbara Shambau, Audrey Williams, Josephine and Juliet Pelton, Josephine Ireland, Marcella Peterson, June Dunkley, Katherine Randall, Marilyn Evers, Evelyn Erickson, Ann Engbreton, Jean Mortenson, Dorothy Doerfler, Joyce Wright, and Edris Johnson.

Fire Destroys Corn; Threatens Buildings

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Onida—Fire endangered the buildings on the Ray Smith farm Thursday evening. While filling his silo the tractor backfired, setting the corn stocks and straw around the silo on fire. The load was driven in the field and the horses were unhitched in time to save them. The fire around the barn was extinguished by neighbors. The only loss was a load of corn and the hay rack.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baird celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home Thursday. Relatives and friends spent the time in dancing.

The Onida Indian band will give a picnic at the parish hall Sunday. The funeral of the three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore was held Thursday from the Methodist church, the Rev. E. Weyenberg officiating.

Couple Is Married at Little Chute Church

Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Minnie Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendricks, route 1, Little Chute and Peter Hietpas, son of Herman Hietpas, route 1, Little Chute, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. The attending couples were Misses Loretta and Inez Hendricks, sisters of the bride, and Harold Gerrits and Lested Diedrich. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 150 guests at the Hendricks home and in the evening a dance will be held at Twelve Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Hietpas will reside in Little Chute.

Mrs. Frank Weyenberg entertained at a benefit card party at her home Friday evening for the Benevolent society. Cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. Patrick Randerson, Mrs. John Wildenberg and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Patrick Randerson, Mrs. Herman J. Versteeg, Mrs. Frank Austin, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. John Ebben, Mrs. John Wildenberg, Mrs. Michael Karrells, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs. Herbert Gresenz, Mr. Anton Jansen and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof and Mrs. Henry Wynyard spent Sunday in Madison visiting Gerhard Van Hoof and John Wynyard who are attending the state university.

Miss Anna Van Hoof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof, was a member of fourteen who were graduated from Mercy hospital in Oshkosh, Friday. She and her sister, Miss Blanche Van Hoof, left Sunday for a few weeks' visit with friends in Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. Ross Bublitz of Mondovio is visiting for a few weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

Kimberly Girl Weds Man From Kaukauna

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The marriage of Miss Helen Martineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martineau, Kimberly, to Lawrence A. Hagens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hagens, Kaukauna, took place at the Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, with the Rev. E. Vanden Borne officiating. The couple were attended by Celia Martineau, sister of the bride, and Orville Hagens, brother of the groom, and Irene Petarski and Henry Coonen, Kaukauna. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 35 guests. A dance will be held in Nitingale ball room in the evening.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Monica Van Eysen, Bernice Beckman and Joseph De Bruin, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Anton School, Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Martineau and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burbey, Lena; Mrs. Spiel and Mike Spiel of Darboy; Mrs. John Kessin, Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brewer, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spiel, Green Bay; The Rev. L. Van Oeffel, Hollandtown.

Leeman Couple Entertains Friends at "Husking Bee"

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanson entertained a number of friends and neighbors at a "Husking Bee" at their home here Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Robert Bodah, daughter Birdie, sons Donald and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bodah, and daughter Velma; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cull, son Harold, daughters Geneva and Irene; Steve Latza, Sier Hendrickson, daughter Maggie, sons Edward Harold and Raymond, Mr. Ben and Alfred Gunderson, and Miss Murren Gunderson, and Mr. and Mrs.

Entertain for Group Of New London People

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—The Misses Olga and Irma Boettcher entertained a group of young people from New London at their home on Friday evening. The evening was spent playing cards. High score was won by Miss Iona Becker, with consolation by Miss Wilma Genz. High score for men was taken by Milton Theimer.

Art Collar and three sons attended the funeral of G. H. Barry at Madison Friday. Mr. Barry was Mrs. Collar's uncle.

Mrs. L. Buchman and children, accompanied by her cousin, Ed Morse, left Friday for Chicago to spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ritger of Madison spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Ritger's father, M. Ritger.

Mrs. Flora Cooley, who has lived here for the past five years with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Haughton, has moved to Viroqua, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Knack of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. F. Buck.

There will be no morning service at the Lutheran church Sunday, as the Rev. E. Vanden Borne was preoccupied at a mission service in Black Creek. However, the service here will be conducted in the evening at 7:30.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will hold a food sale in the Buchanan building Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zuehlke of Chicago and Mrs. Ida Steffen of Oshkosh were entertained over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson.

Royalton Aid Society to Meet at Pettit Residence

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Royalton—The Congregational Ladies Aid society will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Pettit.

Mrs. George Kelly has returned from a visit in Manitowoc and Chicago.

On Sept. 30 the Community Grange will observe national grange boosters night with a special program.

Arthur Van Ornum has returned from a trip to Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson returned on Wednesday from Chicago, where they visited friends for a few days.

Sherwood Couple Fetes Friends at Card Party

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller entertained at five hundred Wednesday evening. Guests were: Miss Bertha Resch of Milwaukee; Mrs. J. Olson, Mrs. L. E. Brauer of Chasqui, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Matt Maurer, Mrs. J. Hartzein, Mrs. Mary Maurer, and Miss Margaret Thelen.

Sunday guests at the George Schaefer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and son John of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Probst and children of Neenah, Thursday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beck and family of Neenah.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine were guests at the John Joseph home at Kimberly.

Julius Hanson and daughter May

Mrs. Henry Westgor of Galesburg, and Mrs. L. W. Sayers were supper guests Wednesday at the Ben Gunderson home.

Mrs. John Stacy of Green Bay is visiting her father, Frank Waite of this place.

Three Injured in Stockbridge Crash

Leo Breckheimer Suffers Fractured Skull—Condition Reported Serious

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Lloyd Thielman of Charlesburg, Leo Breckheimer and Adam Franzen of Stockbridge were seriously injured Sunday afternoon when the cars in which they were riding crashed at the intersection of County Trunk H and a town road two miles west of New Holstein. Thielman was driving west on County Trunk H and Breckheimer, accompanied by Franzen was driving north on the town road when the two cars collided.

When the cars stopped the Thielman car was practically on top of the Breckheimer car, and both Franzen and Breckheimer were extracted from the wreckage with difficulty. Thielman suffered a broken arm and was severely cut and bruised. Breckheimer suffered a skull fracture and concussion of the brain. Franzen's neck was severely cut and he suffered minor cuts about the face and body.

The three were taken to the Plymouth hospital under orders of Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, who was one of the first to reach the scene of the accident. Breckheimer was later removed to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where he is reported to be in a serious condition. The other two victims of the accident will be removed to their homes.

Joseph Weststein, 49, proprietor of the hotel at Calumet Harbor for the past five years, died suddenly of a heart attack at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home.

He was born Dec. 26, 1882 in Kloten, town of Starvedge, and on July 10, 1906 was married to Miss Margaret Hoffman of Charlesburg. For 12 years after their marriage, they conducted a hotel in Charlesburg. Mr. Weststein then retired until about five years ago when he opened the hotel at Calumet Harbor.

He survived by his widow, one son, William, two sisters, Mrs. Roy Meracle of Wausau, and Mrs. Lambert Daum of Stockbridge, two brothers, Anton and Edward of Kloten.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning from St. Charles church at Charlesburg, the Rev. Leo Binder officiating. Interment will be held in the Charlesburg cemetery.

Teachers' Conference Is Held at Riverside School

Party Leaders Are Cheered by Railroad Plan

But Roosevelt's Utah Address Also Brings Comfort to G. O. P.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Governor Roosevelt's speech on the railroad situation marks a turning point in the campaign. The fact that a number of railroad presidents approved it and that some of the Republican comment is that Mr. Roosevelt has copied some of Mr. Hoover's program for restoring the railroads makes it apparent that the Democratic nominee is not going to take the charges of radicalism that have been hurled at him without trying to disprove them by speeches on economic subjects.

The Salt Lake City speech will be the occasion for much discussion as it is on a highly controversial topic but when Mr. Roosevelt argues in broad principles on the importance of backing up the Reconstruction Finance corporation in its dealings with the railroads, he is in effect giving approval to one of the major pieces of legislation of the last Congress.

This leaves the Republicans with the alternative of dissecting the speech and differing on details or insisting that Roosevelt has come around to the Hoover economics and hence it is not necessary to change administrations to carry out Hoover policies.

Socialist Attitude
The Socialist appeal under Norman Thomas has been that Roosevelt and Hoover are exponents of the same school of thought and that the only difference between them is that Mr. Hoover has carried out some of his policies while Mr. Roosevelt is projecting them into the future.

There is no doubt however that the willingness of the Democratic nominee to abandon the "forgotten man" type of speech and make an appeal directly to business men on the ground that he knows as important a problem as railroads will go far toward reducing the fears of the business groups who have been alarmed at a tendency on the part of Roosevelt to emulate the doctrines of William Jennings Bryan.

Coming as it does on the heels of the Topeka agriculture speech which involves a good deal of experimentalism, the conservatives found much comfort in the Roosevelt speech on railroads. It is not that his views will be accepted by all elements in the transportation situation but that he was fundamentally taken the position that government aid in railroad reorganization is a step in the direction of reconstruction, which the business interests will not fail to grasp.

Affirmative Program
The Hoover campaign may or may not argue details of transportation policy with Roosevelt. But there can be no further criticism that the Democratic nominee isn't giving an affirmative program. It is believed he will follow his railroad speech with others on current questions and that the campaign will be lifted to a higher plane than before. In this event, President Hoover would feel warranted in making direct comments on these issues in informal debate with his opponent.

While the transportation speech will go a long way of course toward taking the railroad question out of politics, it still leaves open for discussion the question of whether the Reconstruction Finance corporation's policies of lending are approved by Mr. Roosevelt and whether the extension of aid to railroads, defended by the Hoover administration as a help to investors such as insurance companies and public institutions, isn't after all a benefit to the average man. If the Republicans can maneuver Mr. Roosevelt into an admission that the R. F. C. policy was not designed merely to help the big financial interests but all the people who are directly or indirectly dependent on the stability of the railroads and those who own securities, they feel they will gain a tactical advantage and strengthen their argument that a change in government at this time is not necessary.

(Copyright, 1932)

Bradentown, Fla.—A huge horde of frogs hopping in the general direction of the Gulf of Mexico has local folk puzzled. For a half mile the ground is covered with the little creatures that are brown in color like toads but have long hind legs like bullfrogs. No one seems to know whence they came.

WAVERLY BEACH

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Frog Legs Tonite

Fried Chicken Saturday

¼ Chicken—15c. Fried in Pure Creamery Butter

Mike Kerrigan, Prop. and Mgr.

ADULT'S HAIR CUTS 40c CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS 35c

Everyone LIKES the service given by this courteous, capable Union Shop.

Hotel Northern Barber Shop

PHONE 4109

HUNTERS! SAVE THIS MAP!!

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
PAUL D. KELLETER, DIRECTOR
UPLAND GAME BIRD SEASONS
OCTOBER-1932

LEGEND:
RUFFED GROUSE (PARTIDGE)
PRAIRIE CHICKEN
SHARP TAILED GROUSE
RUFFED GROUSE (PARTIDGE)
RUFFED GROUSE (PARTIDGE)
BOB WHITE QUAIL
PHEASANT COCKS
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE
PHEASANT COCKS

GAME BIRD	BAG LIMIT	SHOOTING HOURS					
		DAILY TOTAL	1	2	3	4	5
RUFFED GROUSE (PARTIDGE)	4	8	NOON	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
PRAIRIE CHICKEN	4	8	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
SHARP TAILED GROUSE	4	8	5 PM	5 PM	5 PM	5 PM	5 PM
BOB WHITE QUAIL	4	8	NOON	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
PHEASANT COCKS	2	4	NOON	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE	4	8	SUNSET	SUNSET	SUNSET	SUNSET	SUNSET

NOTE—MIXED DAILY BAG LIMIT OF 4. TOTAL POSSESSION LIMIT OF 8.

The above map shows hunting territories, bag limits, seasons, etc., for the Wisconsin upland game bird seasons this year.

The only case in which part of a county is included within a hunting territory is Dane-co where the towns of Albion, Christiana, Deerfield, and Medina are open to pheasant cock hunting.

No hunter may shoot more than two pheasant cocks per day, nor have more than four in his possession. For all other species the daily bag limit is four and the possession limit is eight.

The duck season opens throughout Wisconsin at noon Oct. 1.

On the Air Tonight
By the Associated Press
6 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News," WKBH, WTAQ, WSBT, WCCO, WMT.
7:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn and band, direction Don Voorhees. WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, WTMJ.
8 p. m.—Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies for "The Society Burglar," police dramatization; Lew Conrad's orchestra from New York. WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WIBA.
9 p. m.—Howard Barlow and the Columbia symphony orchestra. WSBT, WCCO, WMT, KMOX.
10 p. m.—Paul Whiteman and his chieftains from Biltmore Cascades. WMAQ.
10:30 p. m.—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra. WISN, WSBT, WCCO, WMT.

Rubin Ends Campaign
With Attack on G. O. P.
(By the Associated Press)
William B. Rubin closed his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor with addresses in Milwaukee-co last night in which he declared that each of the Republican factions has failed in obtaining a good, economical government in the state.

"No party in power as long as the Republican party has been in Wisconsin can faithfully serve the public," he argued. "Perpetuity in

The Right Soap for Baby's Tender Skin

Is Cuticura Soap. It is usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and remove redness, roughness and chafing, while, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other infantile eruptions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

WAVERLY BEACH

Open from 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Daily

SERVING THE BEST FOODS AT MOST POPULAR PRICES

Frog Legs Tonite

Fried Chicken Saturday

¼ Chicken—15c. Fried in Pure Creamery Butter

Mike Kerrigan, Prop. and Mgr.

office leads to oppressiveness and political degeneracy."

Rubin estimated he talked to 300,000 persons during his speaking campaign which carried him to many sections of the state.

"I have talked Democracy, and I have presented a definite program covering every issue confronting Wisconsin. My general tax program for industries has aroused more interest than any other single proposal in this campaign," Rubin said.

Frog Legs or Chop Suey, New Derby.
DANCE, DARBOY, THURS.

Announcement-

With the association of Mr. R. Lees Avery with us, in our watch repair department, we are now in a position to render exceptional Service on

Watch - Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Specializing in the Repair of American and Swiss Watches

Our Service is prompt and efficient and our prices are adjusted to the new low 1932 scale.

Pitz & Treiber

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

... Another Sensational Outing Bargain

CHICAGO \$2.20 and Return

Sunday, Sept. 25

Folks have asked us to "repeat," so here it is. Chicago next Sunday... and the cost is little more than a half penny a mile!

And listen to this. The Cubs will play the "scrappy" Cincinnati "Reds"—the last game of the season before the World Series showdown. *Some game!* Get your seats from our agent when you buy your excursion ticket.

Other attractions? Plenty! A few are shown at the left. They spell fun—thrills—entertainment—a BIG day for everybody. *But get your tickets early—don't be disappointed.*

GOING: Leave Appleton Sunday 5:40 a. m. Arrive Chicago 10:20 a. m.
RETURNING: Leave Chicago Sunday 6:00 p. m.—9:30 p. m.—1:50 a. m. Monday.
Coaches only.
Children half fare. No baggage checked.
W. B. BASING, Ticket Agent
Appleton, Wis.

SIGHT-SEEING BUS TOURS of Chicago, parks, boulevards and points of interest. You'll enjoy this—the cost is small.

A Big Day COME ALONG!
Cubs vs. Cincinnati—Preview of 1933 World's Fair, including Old Fort Dearborn, Admiral Byrd's Ship, Hall of Science, Alligator Farm, Lincoln's Home, etc.
Shedd Aquarium
Adler Planetarium
Field Museum
Art Institute
Famous "Bowl Mick" Parks, Theatres, etc.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Most Candidates Get Approval of Anti-Dry Group

Prohibition Voters Will Have to Stay in Own Party, It Seems

Madison—Citizens insisting on voting for dry candidates only face a hard task in the coming primary election unless they are willing to abandon the major political groups and jump into the prohibition party.

All the republican, democratic and socialist candidates for governor are listed satisfactory by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in its usual pre-election announcement.

Dahl Satisfactory
Harry Dahl, regular republican candidate for lieutenant governor, is also listed as satisfactory. Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, progressive seeking that office, is listed as "dry record" although he is campaigning on the progressive wet platform.

John J. Blaine is listed as "satisfactory legislative record" and his opponent, John B. Chapple, is listed as "satisfactory."

In the first district Congressman T. R. Amle is listed as having a satisfactory legislative record. His regular republican opponent, George W. Blanchard, known as a dry in the legislature where he served as a state senator, is listed as "satisfactory."

In the second district Congressman C. A. Kading is listed as satisfactorily wet and Congressman John M. Nelson, his opponent, is listed as having a "dry legislative record; now favors resubmission." J. B. Gay, the regular republican candidate for the place, gave the association no reply and neither did C. W. Henney, a democrat.

Congressmen Satisfactory
All the congressional candidates are listed as satisfactory in the third district and the 10 candidates in the fourth district are all listed as satisfactory except R. J. Cannon who gave no reply.

The 13 congressional candidates in the fifth district are all listed as satisfactory. Five of the six candidates in the sixth district are called satisfactory except Franklin Pfeiffer, who made no reply. J. F. Jardine, republican, did not reply in the seventh district and the three democratic candidates have either dry records and refused to answer.

All are called satisfactory in the eighth district except C. C. Nelson, Appleton who did not reply.

Frear, Hull Dry
J. A. Frear and Merlin Hull are listed as not satisfactory in the ninth district. Both have dry legislative records. All congressional

candidates in the tenth are listed as satisfactorily wet.

The report also compiles the prohibition sentiments of the nearly 600 candidates running for legislative seats this year.

Of the 519 candidates running for the 100 assembly seats, 364 are listed as wets and 155 are either dry or evaded going on record on the prohibition question.

Of the 78 candidates for the state senate, 56 are listed as satisfactorily wet.

The association put the candidates for legislative seats on record as to their views on permitting intoxicating liquor to be sold in the state "under reasonable regulation" in the event liquor control is turned over to states.

150 Refuse Answers
"Because of the marked public trend against prohibition, organized dries would probably advise against their candidates taking a public dry stand," the association says. "This should be considered in connection with those candidates who did not reply to our questionnaire."

About 150 of the legislative candidates refused to answer the question as to their views on prohibition and most of these are believed dry. In a few instances, however, those who refused to answer the question are known to be wet.

The report of the association is interesting aside from the light it throws on the prohibition question and it is the first report to bring

Favors Qualified Payment of Bonus

Whitney Would Restrict it To Those Not Gainfully Employed

Garden City, N. Y.—(AP)—Cornelius Whitney, Democratic candidate for the house seat now held by his personal friend, Robert L. Bacon, today urged immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, taking a view directly opposite to that of Bacon, who is seeking re-election.

Bacon has asserted that if he must vote for the bonus, he would prefer not to be re-elected.

"I propose," Whitney said, "that in every assembly district or other

the total number of legislative candidates.

The huge list indicates the great drawing power of the new legislative salary of \$1,200 a year as compared to the old compensation of \$500 per two year session when it was difficult to get candidates to accept the office in many of the districts of the state.

New York—It took six patrolmen and a sergeant to move Mrs. May Manning, 49, from the Bushwick to the Kings County hospital. Mrs. Manning, who weighs more than 400 pounds, lay on the mattress of her sick bed as the policemen carried her down and up six flights of stairs.

similar political sub-division in the country a board of patriotic citizens be formed to receive the applications from needy veterans. To such veterans as are certified by these boards, I favor immediate payment of the bonus which, now, they must wait until 1945 to collect. I would further charge these boards with the duty of reporting instances of unfairness and graft, where such are discovered in existing practices of the veteran's administration, so that the public may know the facts.

He said that 5 per cent beer and 10 per cent wine should be immediately legalized and taxed in every state whose laws do not forbid and that a portion of this revenue should be devoted to the bonus payment.

Whitney, who is making his political debut, is a grandson of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and of the late William C. Whitney, secretary of the navy under President Cleveland.

FOX 25c to 6 P. M.

TODAY!
Wed. and Thurs.
Thunder Drama of
Lovers Crushed, Lovers
Triumphant!

"AMERICAN MADNESS"
— with —
WALTER HUSTON
Constance CUMMINGS
Pat O'BRIEN
and
Comedy
ANDY CLYDE in
"Heavens My Husband"
FOX Movietone NEWS
SCREEN SONG
"Let Me Call You
Sweetheart"

BLESSED EVENT

Warner Bros. Million Laugh Production of the Sensational Broadway Stage Musical with
LEE TRACY
MARY BRIAN
DICK POWELL
and 1000 others!

NOW! APPLETON NOW!

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 **15c** **ELITE** **25c** Evenings 7 and 9
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
— TODAY and WEDNESDAY —
THEY BRING YOU A NEW LOVE THRILL!
JANET GAYNOR AND
CHARLES FARRELL
IN **"DELICIOUS"**
Thursday—Friday—"NEW MORALS FOR OLD"

THIS IS DIAMOND WEEK AT FISCHER'S

VALUES LIKE THESE MAY NEVER BE OFFERED TO YOU AGAIN! AT THESE PRICES, FISCHER GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO MAKE A REAL INVESTMENT. . .

DON'T MISS THE RARE BARGAINS OFFERED DURING OUR SALE

Fischer's prices have ALWAYS BEEN REASONABLE, but during our mighty selling event, we are showing you just how low it is possible for jewelry prices to go. Now — before prices go up — BUY A DIAMOND AT FISCHER'S! Here is an opportunity you get once in a lifetime. This is Diamond Week at Fischer's and we are making every effort to clear our splendid stock. Look at the specials offered below.

\$ 87.50 DIAMOND RING at	\$62.50
75.00 DIAMOND RING at	55.00
85.00 DIAMOND RING at	62.50
50.00 DIAMOND RING at	36.50
85.00 DIAMOND RING at	35.00
150.00 DIAMOND RING at	92.00
110.00 DIAMOND RING at	88.50
100.00 WEDDING RING at	60.00

½ Price on all Ladies' Watch Bracelets
WEDNESDAY ONLY

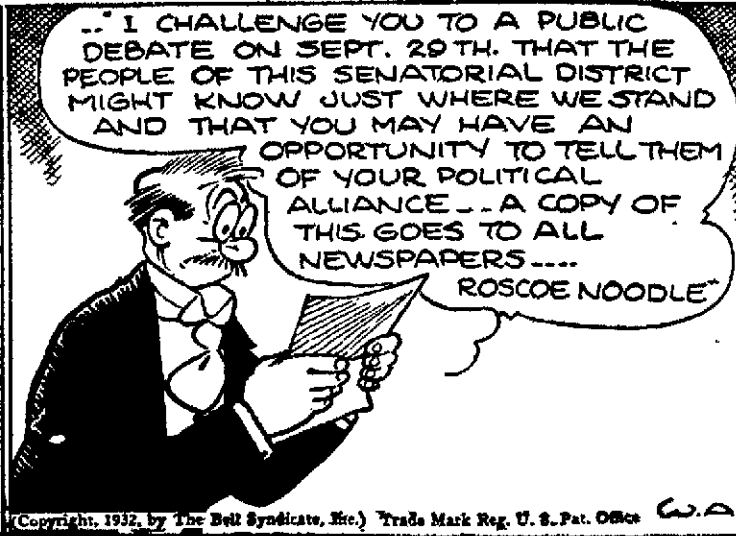
FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

O. H. FISCHER, Prop. 101 E. College Ave.

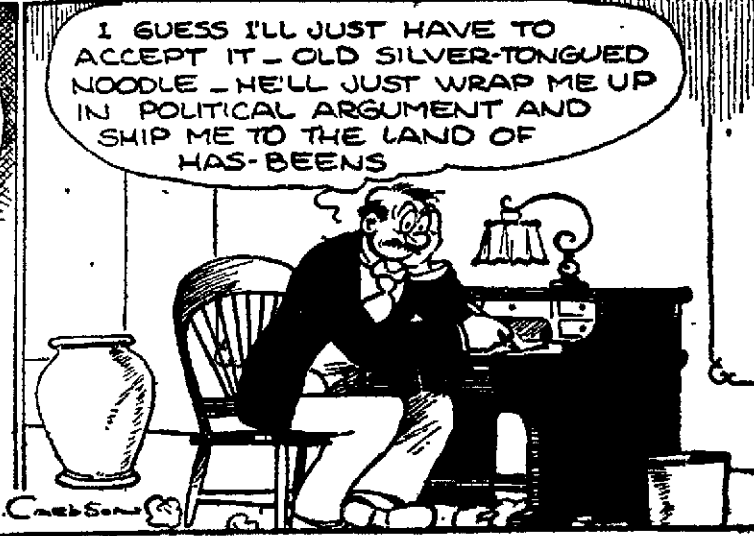
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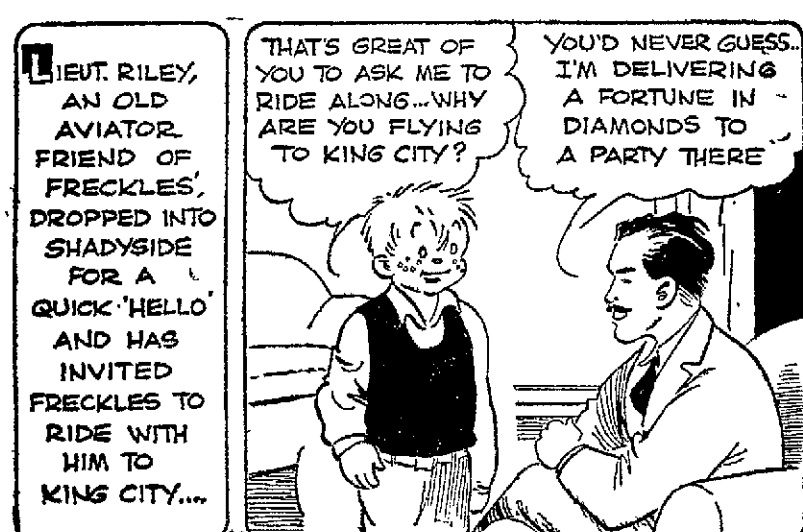
The Challenge



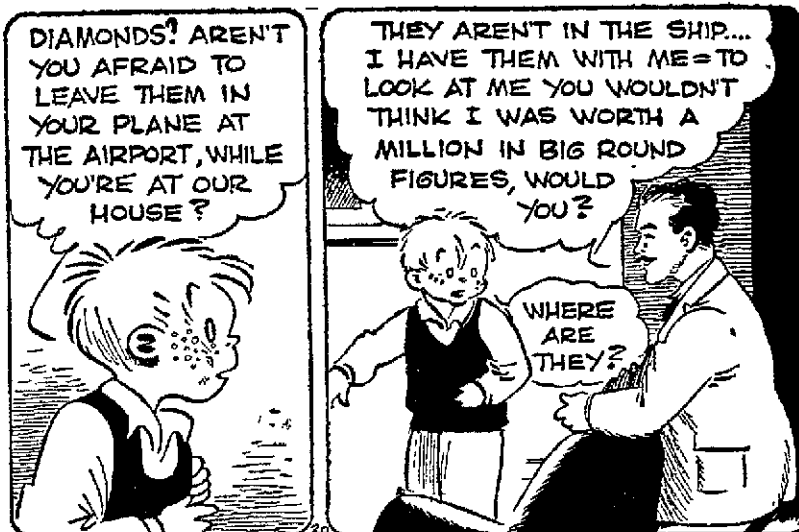
By Sol Hess



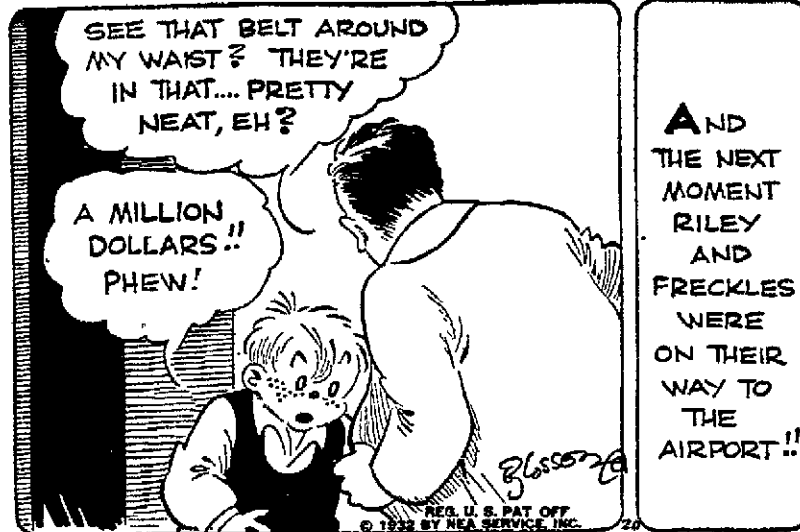
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



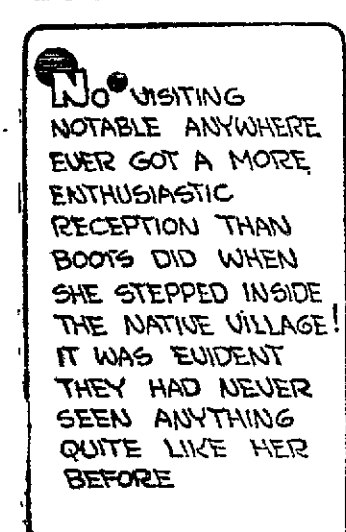
A Fortune



By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Life of the Party



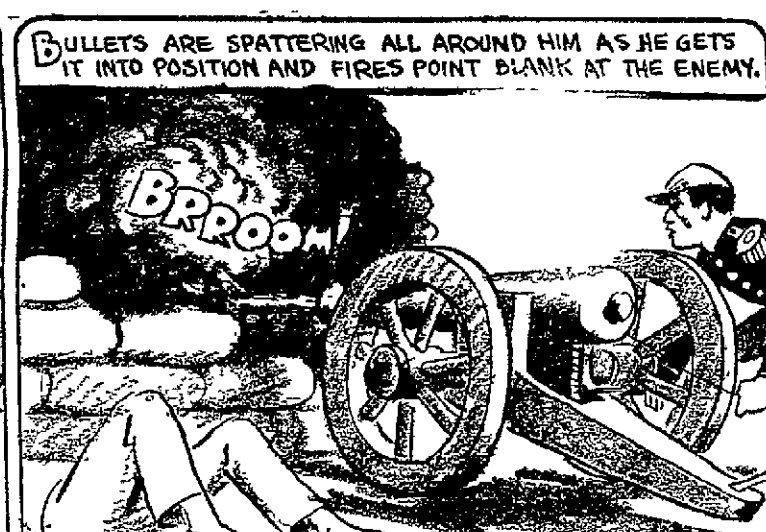
By Martin



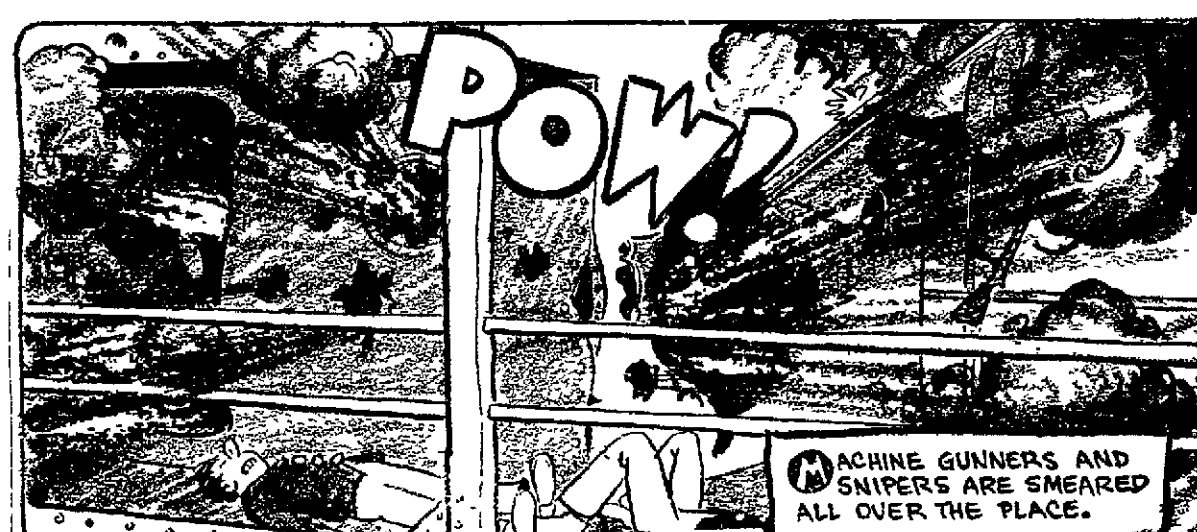
WASH TUBBS



A Grand Slam



By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Chick Beards Hawk



By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahren

Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Nan struggles to make her husband, Jervis Weare, believe his life is in danger from a plot between Robert Leonard, a distant connection of Jervis' and a taxi driver. He scoffs at her fear and resents her hint that the plot is a sequel to Rosamund Carew's attempt to secure Jervis' large inheritance for herself, as she might have had not Jervis married Nan on a few hours notice. To Jervis Nan is a business-proposition yet she loves him madly.

Chapter 10

TERRIBLE SUSPENSE

NAN knew very well what would happen to Jervis Weare's property if he died without children. Everything would go to Rosamund Carew - Rosamund Veronica Leonard Carew. She typed old Ambrose Weare's will, and she remembered its provisions. If Jervis wasn't married within three months and a day of his grandfather's death, everything went to Rosamund. And if Jervis died without leaving a child, everything went to Rosamund.

Rosamund Veronica Leonard Carew... Nan was unshaken in her conviction that she had heard Robert Leonard arranging for an accident to happen to Jervis. Perhaps Rosamund didn't know. She had gone on into the house, and Robert Leonard had come back to speak to the driver. A faint cold shudder ran over Nan. Rosamund Carew couldn't know.

She began to walk, and came out of the ferry house. What was she going to do next?

There wasn't anything for her to do. The affair had passed out of her hands. She had warned Jervis, and he didn't believe her. Yet a man who has been warned can never go back to where he was before the warning. The weight that had been upon her lifted.

She began to think about the evening. If she need not be frightened about Jervis, how infinitely exciting it would be to look forward to dining at the Luxe with Ferdinand Francis. How extraordinary to meet him after all these years! She had always wondered whether she would know him again. She got into a bus and sat there thinking how strange life was, and how interesting. Ten years ago Ferdinand Francis, walking on Croyston rocks, had chanced on an unconscious young man and a frantic child of twelve. She shut her eyes and saw the rocks, the low grey sky, and the sea coming up, coming nearer, with its frightful irresistible force. It was a picture that had never faded. Like the scar on her arm, it no longer hurt.

Then Ferdinand and the high, kind voice with its unfamiliar accent going right on through her half-consciousness. She was most terribly pleased to have met him again. But not for the world was he ever to guess that they were meeting again. A grown-up Mrs. Weare, couldn't possibly evoke any memory of the half-drowned child of ten years ago.

Nan got out of the bus. If she was going to dine at the Luxe it was quite certain that she must buy herself a dress for the occasion, and she knew just what dress she was going to buy. She had bought for Cynthia, and had resisted the temptation to buy for herself; but there had been one temptation which it had been very difficult to resist.

She opened the door of the shop. Suppose it was gone. . . . The pleasant dark girl who had been so interested in Cynthia came forward.

Nan had a sudden idea.

"May I telephone?"

"Oh, certainly."

She gave Mr. Page's number, and then had a nervous reaction. Suppose Villiers didn't answer the telephone. She heard the click of the receiver, and the voice of Miss Villiers.

"Hello!"

Nan felt a difficulty about giving her name. She said quickly, "Oh, Villiers, don't tell anyone I rang up. I only wanted to know if Mr. Weare had arrived."

"Just come dear. . . . Yes, that's all right."

"Oh, thank you!" said Nan. A feeling of happy relief bubbled up in her.

She rang off and turned to the new all-absorbing question of the grey dress. She put it on and looked, half frightened, at her own reflection.

"I'm going to rather a special party tonight," she said to the nice dark girl.

"Well, you couldn't have anything that suited you better," she said.

She bought the dress, and the coat that went with it, heard the amount of the bill without a tremor, and wrote her first check on the account which Mr. Page had opened in her name. It was not only the first check on the new account, it was also the first check she had ever written. The dress wasn't a dress at all; it was a symbol. It meant that she was Nan Weare, and not Nan Forsyth any more. It stood for a plunge into the unknown.

At half past seven she was ready and waiting. She knelt in front of the low dressing-table to see her head in the very small mirror, and then mounted unsecurely upon the bed to catch a glimpse of her silver feet.

She looked at her watch. Twenty to eight. She made up her mind to sit quite still and peaceful.

The church round the corner chimed a quarter to eight. Nan jumped up and went to the window. A boy went past on a bicycle. Three or four pedestrians followed him. A cart went slowly and noisily by. It was ten minutes to eight.

Nan ran down into the hall. She opened the door, went out on to the step, and stood looking up and down the street.

Something was beginning to say horrible things to her in a whisper. She couldn't really hear what it was saying; she only knew that it was something horrible. She stood on the step in her grey coat and her grey dress; and suddenly a shadow which she could not see came over the sky and darkened her heart.

She watched a dozen cars go by. Not one of them stopped. The thing that was whispering to Nan came nearer and spoke louder, "Jervis - they're got him. He wouldn't take your warning." The words rang in her ears, clanging and echoing back upon themselves. The church clock whirled, groaned, chimed the hour.

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Nan enters a brilliant new world tomorrow, and acquires a valuable ally

No Formal Strike Plea Sent to Badger Farmers

Eau Claire, Wis. - No formal notice to participate in the agricultural strike, called by national leaders of the Farm Holiday association to begin next Wednesday, will be sent to Wisconsin members of the association, it was said Monday by Arnold Gilberts, Ridgeland, state president.

Gilberts said Wisconsin is not yet sufficiently organized to make an effective strike, but that all farmers will be expected voluntarily to keep livestock and grain off the market after Wednesday to aid states actively participating in the holiday ordered by association leaders at Sioux City, Iowa.

Picketing will not be authorized in Wisconsin, Gilberts said, and if picketing is done it will be contrary to the wishes of association officials.

Gilberts expressed the opinion Wisconsin will be sufficiently well organized within 30 days to withhold eggs, butter and milk from the market, should prices of these commodities continue at the present low levels. Responses to the holiday appeal, where units have been organized, have never been less than 80 per cent, and nearly always 100 per cent, he said.

Frogs that climb trees, burrow and try to fly inhabit the Mexican tropical forests.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Football Coaches Pleased As Heavy Rains Soak Gridirons

High, College Mentors Hold Scrimmages

Orange Meets West Green
Bay Saturday, Vikes
Go to Milwaukee

RAIN and plenty of it which fell last night may not have done the farmers much good but Coach Percy Clapp of Lawrence college, and Coach Joseph Shields of the high school are positive they are select friends of Mother Nature and are living correct lives.

To have it rain was perfect, but to have it rain at night after football practice had ended, and then to have the following day clear—well, that's more than either of the coaches had ever dreamed.

Both the Lawrence and high school grids have been baked harder than a banker's heart and the youthful gridirons who have had to take tumblers on the near-cement suffered more than one bruise because of it. The high school had the practice field wetted down once and it cost 10 bucks which was a lot of money and since then has gone without. The college field has gotten only the rain which fell during the last week.

Highs Scrimmage
Coach Joseph Shields surprised his proteges last night when he ordered scrimmages for them. Usually Orange teams have rested on Monday after a game and reviewed the errors in their ways. They reviewed last night but it was through the medium of a scrimmage instead of a quiet talk.

The Orange plays West Green Bay high school Saturday on George A. Whiting field and as it is a conference game, Coach Shields is anxious to start with a victory. Last year the West Siders were the only team to beat Appleton in conference play.

Whiting field already is being prepared for the game, college employees setting up bleachers along the north side of the area. The sod on the playing field is in good condition and probably will be better as result of the rain.

Vikes' Work Hard
Coach Percy Clapp of Lawrence had his proteges out early yesterday afternoon despite the almost summer heat. They started working about two o'clock with a long run on fundamentals, especially blocking and tackling, and then rested their bodies and worked their heads during a chalk talk. Coach Clapp lets nothing get by during the board work, and at a player doesn't know what it's all about he soon is awakened to his deficiencies.

After the board talk the Vikes were sent through a snappy signal drill and then to start for a scrimmage session. The remainder of the drill was devoted to rough and tumble play and a few bloody noses and bumps attested to the fact the boys weren't going easy on each other.

One casualty resulted from the skirmish, Captain "Smiley" Feind getting someone's shoe in the nose and a hurried dismissal while a couple mates toled him to a dressing room. He was all right a few minutes later except for a shaking up.

Lawrence Freshmen Hold First Grid Drill

Lawrence college freshmen today started their first grid drills under direction of Coach Bill Schroeder. Coach Percy Clapp also expected to take a hand in the morning workout if possible and will drill the boys later when he feels his varsity can coast along a day or two. Suits were issued the yearlings yesterday and about 30 boys signed for equipment. How many more will report today is a question.

Several Appleton high school boys who played with Coach Joseph Shields last year were expected to be among those present.

Right Hand Wins For Panama Al Brown

Toronto, Ont. (P)—Two good right hand punches were all Panama Al Brown found it necessary to use to repel the bid of Emile (Spider) Pladner for Brown's generally recognized bantamweight championship.

The six-foot Negro knocked out Pladner in two minutes, 21 seconds of the first round of their 15-round title bout here last night. Following the Frenchman for a count of six with one right hand punch and knocking him down and out with another.

Brown weighed 117½ pounds; Pladner 118.

Babe Didrikson Is Ordered to Take Rest

Dallas, Texas. (P)—Mildred Babe Didrikson, who has a trophy which proclaims her the world's greatest athlete, man or woman, began a rest cure today on orders from her doctor.

Physicians told her that unless she stayed at home for two to six weeks she would have a nervous breakdown or develop an athletic heart. Since winning the women's national track meet single handed and starring in the Olympic games, the Babe has been appearing in exhibitions of such diverse pastimes as football, golf, and trap-shooting.

And so today, and a good many days hereafter, the Babe will have no visitors, answer no telephone calls, and take no workouts.

Sioux City, Ia.—Frankie Wolfgram, Winnipeg, outpointed Britt Gorman, Minneapolis (10); Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, outpointed Johnny Smokey, Omaha (6).

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

AN interchange of baseball allegiances, old Charley O'Leary, who coached the great pennant-winning Yankees of other years... now coaching the Cubs... and Jimmy Burke (also slightly Irish), after coaching the Cubs for years, now McCarthy's assistant with the Yankees. That song of O'Leary's... "The Irishman in Baseball"... he sings it in the showers... after the team wins... in voice exactly like the sharpening of a saw.

Once in St. Petersburg, Charley was addressing his Christmas cards... there was one left... he couldn't think of anyone to whom he might send that last card... finally he addressed it Sir Thomas Elton... Huggins laughed... "Why, you don't even know Lipton"... to which Charley replied, "Well, he don't know me, either, so that makes us even."

The Old Hoss' Trick
Old Hoss Stephenson of the Cubs... one of the most willing workers in baseball... his years of college football took something out of his arms and legs... but he learned on the gridirons of the

Suggest Changes In Boxing Rules

General Cinnin Also Asks Clean-Up in Amateur Boxing

Baltimore. (P)—Recommendations of changes in classification of titles and the dropping from official recognition of the junior lightweight and junior welterweight championships today were before the delegates to the National Boxing Association convention here.

Latrobe Cogswell of Baltimore, in his report on international boxing, recommended each country would have a champion in addition to the world's titleholder and only these fighters would be eligible to compete for world honors.

The suggestion of the dropping of the two classes was made yesterday by General John J. Cinnin, president of the association, following his denouncement of one man managing 10 to 15 young boys and fighting them from one to six times a week and his appeal that the association take decisive action upon the amateur fight question.

Urging the commission to seek the standardization of laws in various states to clean up corrupted ring conditions, General Cinnin said "immature boys are becoming punch drunk wrecks as a result of exploitation."

Gar Wood Sets New Speedboat Record

Algonac, Mich. (P)—Gar Wood set the world's one-mile hydroplane record at 124.91 statute miles an hour with his Miss America X here today. The former record was 119.75, held by Kaye Don with Miss England III and established on Loch Lomond, Scotland, July 18.

The time was the average of two dashes over the measured mile, one upstream and one down. Immediately after completing them, Wood swung the big 48-cylinder speed creation about and again roared up the course. The second run upstream, however, was slower than the first, 122.17 miles an hour.

Wood slowed down on the second trip downstream and no time was clocked. He said he was satisfied with the time. Miss America X had made and that no further attempt would be made at present to set it higher.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Smead Jolley, Red Sox—His homer with two on aided in defeat of Tigers.

Bob Grove, Athletics—Beat White Sox, 9-6 for his twenty-fifth victory of season.

Chuck Klein and Les Mallon, Phillies—Their home runs beat Dodgers.

Ed Brandt, Braves—Pitched steadily to beat Giants.

Louisville—Cecil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., (10).

Thistlethwaite Has 9 Lettermen at Carroll

WAUKESHA. (P)—After several years in the Big Ten conference, Glenn Thistlethwaite this fall has cast his fortunes as a football coach with Carroll college.

He will have nine lettermen for the nucleus of the 1932 machine and although the Pioneers will probably be much stronger than last year they are not expected to taste the grid glories of yesterday.

The Pioneers won six Big Four championships in seven years and then slid to their low point in 1931, losing six games including all conference tilts, tying one and winning one. Most of the losses were by margins that left no doubt as to their weakness.

Coach Thistlethwaite will have in Capt. Wilbur Thiel, Waukesha; Al Dillingofski, Waukesha, and James McGowan, Sparta, a trio of veteran halfbacks, and a pair of seasoned fullbacks in Lawrence Aker, of Rhineland and Leonard Rothman of Milwaukee.

south the trick of "falling on the ball"... and watching him leave his feet and go sliding across the turf after a hard line drive, it is easy to imagine that he was a pretty fair sort of footballer.

Stevie is tough... but seldom swears... even at umpires... just gives them a blistering look... and goes ahead and makes the best of it.

Hornsby's Boy

The shade of Rogers Hornsby will hover around second base, though the Rajah no longer is there... he concentrated on making a ball player out of Bill Herman... teaching him how to take his place at second base when the old boy felt himself slipping.

These are anxious days for Colonel Ruppert... he is worrying about the Babe's illness... and when the Colonel worries he

is all over it. If the series goes to seven games, Jake will just about be ready for the cleaners.

Warneke in Opener

This man Warneke of the Cubs is set in his ways... the other day when it was reported he had wrenched his back, doctors and trainers rushed in to work on him... he waved them away... saying no doctor or dentist ever had laid a hand on him... he cured himself with a couple of pills.

Warneke may get the opening assignment... it might be considered questionable judgment to start a youngster who has had only one good year in the majors... but an exception may be drawn in the case of Warneke... he's a little bit like old Grover Alexander in some ways... one of those Arkansas boys and he doesn't scare easily.

If the Cubs should win the first two games of the series, they would accomplish something that only one major league club has done this year... beating the Yankees two straight on their home lot is a distinction that has been attained only by Walter Johnson's Senators.

The Dough Angle

Possible maximum gate receipts for a single day at Yankee stadium, under existing prices, are \$234,000... if the series should go to seven games, the four games in Yankee Stadium could gross \$936,000... the maximum daily gate at Wrigley Field is something like \$200,000... so three games at Chicago could gross \$600,000... if you add the maximum totals you get a grand gross of \$1,536,000... which would be \$329,000 greater than the record gate of 1926... between the Cards and Yanks.

Boy, ain't figures wonderful!

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .370; Klein, Phillies, .353.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 153; O'Doul, Dodgers, 112.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 223; O'Doul, Dodgers, 215.
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 139; Klein, Phillies, 132.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 57; Klein, Phillies, 50.
Triples—Herman, Reds 19; Suhr, Pirates, 16.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 38; Ott, Giants, 36.
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20; Frisch, Cardinals, and Piet, Pirates, 18.
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 22-6; Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5.

American League
Batting—Alexander, Red Sox, .361; Fox, Athletics, .355.
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 143; Combs, Yankees, 140.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 210; Manush, Senators, 207.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 154; Gehrig, Yankees, 146.
Doubles—McNair, Athletics, 45; Gehrig, Yankees, 42.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 18; Myer, Senators, 16.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 53; Ruth, Yankees, 40.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 37; Walker, Tigers, 27.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 17-3; Gomez, Yankees, 24-7.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, Terre Haute, knocked out Jess Akers, Birmingham, Ala., (3); Donald Fagg, Terre Haute, knocked out Johnny Dill, Danville, Ill., (1).

the Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	88	60	.595
Pittsburgh	81	65	.555
Brooklyn	78	72	.520
Philadelphia	77	72	.517
Boston	76	74	.507
New York	67	80	.458
St. Louis	67	80	.458
Cincinnati	58	90	.392

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	96	64	.600
Columbus	87	72	.547
Milwaukee	83	75	.525
Indianapolis	83	76	.522
Toledo	82	78	.509
Kansas City	77	82	.484
St. Paul	67	92	.421
Louisville	63	98	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	104	45	.698
Philadelphia	92	57	.617
Washington	87	60	.592
Cleveland	88	63	.588
Detroit	72	72	.500
St. Louis	61	85	.418
Chicago	46	100	.315
Boston	42	105	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 6, New York 3.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3.
Only games played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 3.
Indianapolis 3, Louisville 0 (called seventh, improper illumination).
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6.
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Only games played.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Toledo at Columbus.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

Steam Rollers Beat Pond Star Gridders

The Steam Roller football team defeated the Pond All Stars Saturday at the First ward diamond by a score of 25 and 12. Massonet, Stark, Bailey and Peterman scored touchdowns for the winners and Hoepfner scored an extra point.

Lineup for the Steam Rollers was Bailey and Mack Smith ends, Massonet and Stark tackles, Zelle and Rouse guards, Robert Massonet center, Catlin quarter, Peterman and Hoepfner halves, and Koetz, fullback.

Elks Plan for Next State Pin Tourney

The executive committee of the Wisconsin Elks Bowling association will hold its fall meeting at Green Bay, Sunday, will make plans for the season, elect officers and choose the next tournament city, according to recent announcement by Anton Van Beek, Green Bay, secretary-treasurer. H. L. Davis, Appleton, is a member of the committee and will attend the meeting.

The session will be held at the Elk club at 10 o'clock in the morning and members will attend the Packer-Bear football game in the afternoon.

Cubs Name Bush To Cinch Pennant

Bruins Will Give Regulars Rest as Soon as Killing Is Made

Chicago. (P)—Guy Bush, who won credit for the victory over Pittsburgh, Aug. 11, which put Chicago in first place in the National league, and who is expected to start for the Cubs in the first game of the world series, today was nominated to try for the victory necessary to clinch the championship.

Bush pitched the last three innings of the contest at Pittsburgh Aug. 11, and the ten-inning Cub victory put them up there to stay. The early dopesters already have decided the tall Mississippian will face the New York Yankees in the world series opener.

His assignment today was the first game of the doubleheader against Pittsburgh's desperate Pirates. Victorious, the Cubs would be "in" mathematically.

Should the Cubs win, Manager Charlie Grimm planned to give some of the regulars, including himself, a rest from the second game of the doubleheader on until the world series. Marvin Gudat was slated to go to first base for Grimm, Lance Richbourg, recently recalled from the International league, was down for left field in place of Riggs Stephenson.

Frank Demaree and Kiki Cuyler's place in right. Woody English's place was to go to Stanley Hack, with Zack Taylor doing the catching in place of Rollie Hemsley.

Should the Pirates defer the Cub triumph by winning the first game, all hands were to go right back to work behind Bud Tinning, to try to finish the championship winning in the second game.

Grimm's world series plans, as far as he has made any include using Bush, Warneke, Malone and Root as his starting pitchers.

Doc Spears Again Changes His Line

Harvey Kranhold Back at Guard; Goldenberg Goes to Tackle

Madison. (P)—Extensive changes were made in the Badger first team yesterday as Coach Clarence Spears continued to seek more power for the line and drive in the backfield.

Charles Goldenberg, blocking quarter for two years, was sent to the line as a tackle while Capt. Greg Kabat, stalwart guard for as many years, went to quarterback. Coach Spears shifted Charles Bratton from guard to tackle and returned Harvey Kranhold from tackle to his old post at guard.

Warm weather cut short the scrimmage session yesterday but Coach Spears continued the practice schedule which calls for two hours on the field morning and afternoon, plus a skull session at night. He is making use of every minute to build up the team for the hard opener against Marquette.

Except for the changes made yesterday, the personnel of the first and second teams was virtually the same as it has been for the past few days. Bobby Schiller and Dick Hartman alternated at calling signals at left half while McGuire was at right half, Schneller and Lovshin at ends, Davis at right guard and Fernal at center, on the first team.

Coach Spears yesterday added Rube Wagner to the staff as assistant line coach. Wagner is a former Badger linesman who coached under Glenn Thistlethwaite here last year.

Grand Slam of the Series!

THE STORY OF BABE RUTH, RECORD WRECKER

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK. (P)—Mayor James J. Walker, idol of New York, stood in the speaker's place by a great banquet table, and Babe Ruth, the pennant star, sat at his side.

The season of 1925, most turbulent year of the great hitter's entire career, was over. He was well again, healed of the monumental "tummy ache" that had almost ended his baseball days, even his life. He had made his peace with Miller Huggins after the temperamental outburst following his suspension and \$5,000 fine for "misconduct off the field."

Ahead lay the rockiest of roads, the comeback trail. Not a man among the hundreds present knew whether the happy-go-lucky playboy of the diamond had the strength of character, the resolution, to turn his back on failure, the indulgences that had brought him down, and fight his way back.

For the Kids
Walker, brilliant orator, remarkable psychologist, trained his mightiest guns on the Bambino's bowed head. He thundered, exhorted, pleaded. Almost as though he were alone with Ruth he made his final plea, one hand on the big fellow's hunched shoulders.

"For the dirty-faced kids in the street... Babe... the kids who love you... idolize you... you can't fail..."

The Babe lifted wet eyes that night, mumbled his thanks and went home. His course might already have been set. Perhaps nothing could have stopped his thunderous charge back to the heights.

Biggest Comeback of All

Whatever his motivating power he came back at 32 with a rush no athlete in history ever has equalled. He hit .372 over the 1926 season, crashed 47 home runs, and drove the Yanks into the world series with the Cardinals, his seventh, and the first of a string of three in the reign of one of the mightiest of all baseball aggregations.

He set eight individual world's series records in the seven game battle with the Cardinals that Grover Cleveland Alexander won by fanning Tony Lazzeri with the bases full in the 7th after relieving Jess Haines. The series ended with him still trying—thrown out stealing second with the tying run and two gone in the ninth. He never let up from spring to fall.

He hit three home runs in the fourth game and scored four times. He scored the winning run in the first game, walked four times in the seventh game. He hit .300, walking 11 times, clouted four homers in the series.

He was roaring back up the comeback trail, his greatest feats still ahead.

Riverview to Hold Invitation Tourney

The annual president's invitation golf tournament of Riverview Country club will be held Saturday according to Oscar Riches, club professional. Members of the club will be privileged to invite a guest or two for play Saturday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at 12:30. Last year's tournament attracted a large crowd and numerous prizes were awarded.

Holyoke, Mass.—Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, N. Y. outpointed Stanislaus Loayza, (10).



"For the dirty-faced kid..."

Ruth is shown here in the training that restored him as a national baseball hero after his disastrous 1925 season. Since his comeback from that year's gym work has been an annual spring chore.

Milwaukee Wins From Minneapolis

Mills Show Little Interest In Games With Pennant Won

Chicago. (P)—Since they clinched the American association championship, the Minneapolis Millers have demonstrated little interest in winning ball games.

They dropped two straight to St. Paul to lose the Twin City series during the weekend, and yesterday lost to Milwaukee, 5 to 3. The victory didn't do the Millers any harm, and helped the Brewers in their battle to hang on to third place.

Indianapolis and Louisville brought up one for the book in their night game at Indianapolis. With the Indians leading, 3 to 0, at the end of the first half of the seventh, something went wrong with the lights and the contest was called because of "improper illumination." The victory kept the Indians only a half game behind Milwaukee.

No other games were scheduled, but Columbus defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3, in an exhibition game at night.

Minneapolis... 001 020 000—3 8 3
Milwaukee... 100 003 01x—5 11 2
Day and Griffin; Braxton and Young.

Indianapolis... 100 200 0—3 7 0
Louisville... 000 000 x—0 4 0
Campbell and Riddle; Jonnard and Shea.

Only games scheduled.

Hanley, Willaman Worry Over Their Reserve Strength

George Potter, Wildcat Star, Nursing Badly Injured Shoulder

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO. (P)—Coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern, and Sam Willaman of Ohio State, today were taking some long, anxious looks at their reserve quarterback material.

George Potter, Northwestern's regular quarterback, was around nursing a badly bruised shoulder, while Cramer, the Buckeyes' leader and best all-around back, was undergoing observation to determine the seriousness of an old knee injury.

Potter's injury appeared serious enough to keep him out of action until after the season inaugural against Missouri, Oct. 1, while Cramer may not be with Ohio State in the opener with Ohio Wesleyan the same day. Hanley yesterday drilled a sophomore, Al Kaval in Potter's place and indicated the youngster would start, should Potter fail to recover. Oilphant and Heekin worked at quarterback in Ohio's drill.

Illinois also lost a back, probably for the rest of the season, when Crain Portman, the fastest man on the squad, suffered a fracture of a small bone in his ankle. Although small, Portman was expected to get into the lineup frequently.

Michigan and Iowa fared better. Captain Ivan Williamson, Michigan's star end, reported for the first time since leaving the hospital where he was treated for a pulled muscle, and Marcus Magnusson, the Hawkeyes' hard-luck center, also appeared in uniform. Neither got into practice, but both will be ready for work before the end of the week.

Warm weather hampered Michigan and Wisconsin and rain slowed up Minnesota's drill program, but the rest of the squads got plenty of work. Purdue's probable starting backfield of Paul Bardonner, Fred Hecker, Dixie Moore and Roy Horstman, functioned well, and Coach Billy Hayes began to weed out his Indiana squad, seeking Inmenen. At Chicago, Coach Stagg continued to work on his new offense and seek reserve material in his small squad.

Toronto—Al Brown, world bantamweight champion, knocked out Emile (Spider) Pladner, France (1), retained title, Bobby Leitham, Montreal, outpointed Willie Davis, Charleroi, Pa., (10); Horace Gwynne, Canada, knocked out Tommy Andrews, Buffalo (1).

(Additional Sports on Page 16)



Ferron Reminds You that for \$5

you can buy a genuine new STETSON

Other Fine NEW HATS \$3.50 CAPS \$1.25 and \$1.65

NEW SUITS \$25 Others at Higher and Lower Prices



Stock Market Moves Quietly Ahead Today

Rail, Chemical, Mail Order, Farm Implement Shares Prominent

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	Ind. Rep.	U. S. Total
Today	58.5	52.2
Prev. day	58.3	52.0
Week ago	60.3	54.0
Month ago	60.3	54.0
Year ago	58.3	50.6
3 years ago	24.4	16.5
High 1929	72.3	63.3
Low 1929	25.1	13.2
High 1931	140.2	102.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8
High 1932	202.4	141.6
Low 1932	112.9	86.4

New York—The stock market moved quietly ahead today, many leaders registering gains of 1 to 2 points. Rails, chemicals, mail order and farm implement shares were prominent. The closing tone was strong, after a brief flutter of selling in the later trading. Transactions approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Gain of 2 to 3 points were made by Santa Fe, Union Pacific, American Telephone, American Can and United States steel preferred. United Aircraft moved up about 4. The steel shares, which had been sluggish most of the day, rallied in the closing minutes and one point gains or more, were made by United States Steel common and Bethlehem. Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Coca Cola, Consolidated Gas, Case and International Harvester improved a point or better.

In the railroad group, Lackawanna, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific and New York Central were up 1 to 2 points or more.

Curb Prices Still Move Irregularly

Utilities Account for Only Smith Gains

New York—Prices moved irregularly on the curb today with trading somewhat restricted by the board. Sales to noon totaled 90,000 shares, unchanged from the previous day's volume.

Utilities accounted for a share of the volume, but even this group tended to slumber during much of the session. Electric Bond and Share met enough demand to lift the price more than a point and American Gas and Electric improved slightly. United Light and Power convertible preferred dropped fractionally to a new low for the current reaction and National Power and Light preferred gave up about 2 points.

Aluminum company of America was a strong spot in the industrial group, rising 4 points. A. O. Smith gained fractional ground and company and company picked up a point or more. Canada "A" and Stutz were slightly easier. Mining and Oil issues were firm.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—Hogs, 3,000—200 lbs down 5-10 lower; others steady; good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.25-4.45; corn to good butchers 4.30-4.45; fair to good butchers 4.15-4.30; heavy and fair butchers 4.00-4.25; unfinished grades 3.25-4.00; fair to selected packers 3.10-3.85; rough and heavy packers 2.50-3.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.25-4.25; stags 2.00-3.25; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle 1,000—steady; steers, good to choice 7.75-9.50; medium to good 5.50-7.50; fair to medium 4.50-6.50; cull and butchers 4.00-5.00; heifers, good to choice 4.50-6.00; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 1.50-2.50; cows, good to choice 3.00-5.00; fair to good 2.75-3.00; cows, canners 1.25-75; cows, cutters 1.25-1.75; bulls, butchers 3.25-5.00; bulls, bologna 2.50-3.00; bulls, common 2.00-5.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves 2,500—500 lower; selects 6.75-7.00; calves 5.50-6.50; fair to good 4.75-5.25; common 4.00-5.00; throwouts 2.50-3.00; heavy vealers 4.00-5.00; grassy vealers 3.00-4.00.

Sheep 1,000—25 lower; good to choice 6.00 lb and up native lambs 5.00-5.00; good 4.50-5.00; buck springers 4.00-5.00; clipped yearlings 3.50-4.50; cull spring lambs 3.00-25; light 2.00; ewes 1.00-2.00; heavy 75-100; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—Butter, standard 20; extras 20; eggs, fresh firsts 19-19; poultry, heavy fowls 14; light fowls 13; medium fowls 11; medium fowls 12; broilers 11; leghorn springers 11; leghorn broilers 11; roosters 9; turkeys 10-12; ducks 12; geese 10.

Vegetables, beets home grown doz. Small bunches 10-15; cabbage home grown 10.00-6.00; bu 25-30; carrots home grown bu. 45-50; potatoes, Wisconsin cobbles 70-75; Wisconsin early Ohio 70-75; Kansas-Missouri cobbles 65-70; Virginia Bbl. 2.00-25; Wisconsin-Minnesota 100 lb. sack United States No. 1, 75-80; onions, dom. 50 lb. sack yellow 35-40.

Millstuffs: Standard spring bran 10.25; pure spring bran 10.50; standard midds 10.00; rye midds 8.50; four midds 12.50; pure oil meal 4.00-25.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—Wheat No. 4, red 49; No. 3 yellow hard (weevily) 50; No. 3 northern spring 50; No. 2 mixed (weevily) 50-4.

Corn No. 2 mixed 29; No. 1 yellow 30; No. 2 yellow 30; No. 1 yellow 29; No. 1 white 29-30.

Oats No. 2 white 17-17; No. 3 white 17-17.

Rye no sales.

Barley 25-35.

Timothy seed 2.25-50 per 100 lbs. Clover seed 5.40-9.50 per 100 lbs.

ROOSEVELT IN SEATTLE

Seattle—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic candidate for the presidency, arrived here at 10:30 a. m. today. Pacific standard time, for an 11 hour visit in this vicinity before leaving for Portland, Ore.

Report Greece Buying Wheat at Gulf of Mexico

Prices Tend Upward; Chicago and Liverpool Quotations Wide

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—Wheat prices tended upward today, and the difference between Chicago and Liverpool quotations became the widest witnessed in months.

Late in the day, Greece was reported as having purchased a cargo of United States hard winter wheat at the Gulf of Mexico, paying 51 cents over Chicago December, against 51 cents a week ago. Thrashing of wheat in Canada was reported 35 to 75 per cent completed.

Wheat closed firm 4-1/2 above yesterday's finish, Sept. 10; Dec. 52 1/2; corn unchanged to 1-1/2 higher, Sept. 27 1/2; Dec. 29 2 1/2; oats a share to 1/2 up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Corn was firm on scattered buying, but selling against offers and hedging pressure checked the upward movement and the market dipped later. Purchases to arrive aggregated more than 175,000 bushels for 10 to 20 day shipment. The price was about 20 to 21c net to the producer. Iowa today offered a little corn to arrive in Chicago the first in some time. Handlers said it has been over a year since that state shipped freely to Chicago.

Weak Undertone Rules Hog Prices

Commission Men Make Valiant Effort to Stop Fall Below \$4

Chicago—A weak undertone ruled the early market in hogs though commission men made a valiant effort to prevent average cost of droves from dropping below \$4.00. Local supplies were not excessive, and the head-over-counting of 5,000 was not burdensome in the selling pens. Bids ranged steady to weak within the first hour of the session, selected 190 to 220 lb. hogs being wanted by shippers and small killers at \$4.50. Initial sales averaging steady with yesterday.

Packing sons made up a smaller proportion of the run than a week ago, average weights were falling off, and inquiry was turned towards the new crop offerings. Even light packing sons were more attractive than medium-weight offerings, and these were held about steady. Slaughter plants received 3,000 hogs direct. It was not a one-day job to reverse the marketward flow of bovine stock which gathered such momentum after prices climbed to the season's peak last week. Offerings of 8,000 today fell 1,000 below expectations, but were larger than a week ago. However, some comfort was taken in the fact that the dressed meat demand has become more active.

Holding live mutton marketings down to 14,000 in the local sheep sheds afforded the only possibility of escape from further price cuts. As it was, packers with few loads consigned direct, hammered away at the market attempting to put into full effect the 25-50c lower prices they had put out for Monday, with only partial success.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 16,000, including 2,600 direct; very slow; steady to weak; selects 5.00-5.10; medium 4.50-5.00; cull and butchers 4.00-4.50; corn to good butchers 4.30-4.45; fair to good butchers 4.15-4.30; heavy and fair butchers 4.00-4.25; unfinished grades 3.25-4.00; fair to selected packers 3.10-3.85; rough and heavy packers 2.50-3.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.25-4.25; stags 2.00-3.25; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle 1,000—steady; steers, good to choice 7.75-9.50; medium to good 5.50-7.50; fair to medium 4.50-6.50; cull and butchers 4.00-5.00; heifers, good to choice 4.50-6.00; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 1.50-2.50; cows, good to choice 3.00-5.00; fair to good 2.75-3.00; cows, canners 1.25-75; cows, cutters 1.25-1.75; bulls, butchers 3.25-5.00; bulls, bologna 2.50-3.00; bulls, common 2.00-5.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept. old	50	49 1/2	50
Dec.	53	52 1/2	53
May	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
CORN—			
Sept.	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	28 1/2	29
May	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Dec.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
May	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dec.	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
May	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
LARD—			
Sept.	4.87	4.85	4.87
Dec.	4.77	4.72	4.77
Jan.	4.52	4.50	4.52
BELLIES—			
Sept.	5.75		5.75

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Shipments 24,881. Pure bran 8.50-9.00. Standard middlings 8.00-8.50.

New York Stock List

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

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Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Asso Tel Ut			2½
Borg Warn	11½	10½	11½
Borg War Pfd			76
Butler Bros			3
Chi Inv			2½
Cities Serv	4	3½	4
Chi Tel Cab			10
Comwith Ed	74	73	74
Cord Comp	5½	4½	5½
Gt Lakes Dredge	11	10½	11
Grisby Grun	1½	1½	1½
Libby Men			2½
Mid West Ut	½	½	½
Mid Unit			1
Mid Unit Pfd			3
Quaker Oats	87½	86	87
Seab Ut			1
Swift and Co omit div	9½	9½	9½
Swift Intl	19	18½	19
U S Gyps			23
Ut and Ind Pfd			51
Walgreen	5½	5	5½
Zenith Rad	12½	12	12½
			1½

BANK STOCKS

Bank

Chase Natl	38½	40½
Comm'l	165	175
Fifth Ave	1050	150
First Natl	1620	1720
Manh	36	38
Natl City	48½	50½
Public	30½	32½

Trusts

Bankers	67	69
Blyn Tr	185	205
Cen Han	146	150
Chem Xd	37½	39½
Confl Xd	191	21½
Con Exch	72	75
Empire	28	30
Guar	311	316
Ivr	25½	27½
Mifr	31½	33½
N Y Tr	96½	98½
Title G T	46	51
U S	1495	1595

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT —			
Sept, old50	.49½	.50
Dec53	.52½	.52½
May58½	.57½	.57½
CORN —			
Sept28½	.27½	.27½
Oct div29½	.28½	.29
May34½	.33½	.34
OATS —			
Sept15½	.15½	.15½
Dec17½	.17½	.17½
May20½	.20½	.20½
RYE —			
Sept30
Dec33½	.33½	.33½
May38½	.37½	.37½
LARD —			
Sept	4.87	4.85	4.87
Oct	4.77	4.72	4.77
Sept	4.52	4.50	4.52
BELLIES —			
Sept			5.75

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(A)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 24,861. Pure bran 8.50@9.00. Standard middlings 8.00@8.50.

Auto Manufacturer

Lauds Hoover Record

New York—(A)—John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer and former minister to Poland, said in a speech today that President Hoover's name "will go down in history for his constructive accomplishments in a period filled with greater distress than that faced by other presidents, not excepting Lincoln."

Willys made his address, advance copies of which were issued from eastern headquarters of the Republican National committee, at a meeting of the Controllers' Institute of America.

Kidnaped Boy Returned

Without Paying Ransom

New York—(A)—A kidnap band with restored rear-old John Arthur Russell to his wealthy father when the police hunt became too hot was sought throughout New York and many parts of the east today.

Stolen and held for \$25,000 ransom, the boy was returned mysteriously late last night to the Brooklyn home of his father, Arthur S. Russell, stock exchange broker. Police announced no ransom was paid and that they believed the kidnappers had been frightened by an intense search.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Firemen's Ins.	81	8	81
Hecia Mng.	4	4	4
Waukesha Mtt	20	20	20
Wis Inv "B"	14	14	14

Woman's Club Will Resume Program Soon

Luncheon Meeting Scheduled for Oct. 4 at Hotel Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Regular meetings of the Kaukauna Woman's club will be resumed here with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 4, according to Mrs. H. E. Thompson, program chairman. The meeting will mark the opening of the fall program of the club and meetings will be held each second Tuesday following. Two meetings will be held each month, one of these being a social gathering at the home of one of the members and the other being a business meeting at the club rooms in the basement of the public library.

The program for the opening meeting has already been arranged by Mrs. Thompson and is in the hands of the printer. It will be distributed to members at the first meeting included in the program will be the outline of the club activities for the ensuing year.

One of the outstanding features of the club's program each year is the health work carried out by the health committee, with Mrs. Olin C. Dryer as chairman. From the proceeds of the annual sale of Christmas seals by the club, weekly dental clinics are sponsored. These free dental clinics were responsible for dental work to more than 1,000 grade pupils last year. At a future meeting of the club it will be decided whether the clinics will be held again this year. Another feature of the club's health program last year was the free daily milk lunches served in the grade schools.

Opening with a 1 o'clock luncheon in Hotel Kaukauna the meeting will continue with piano selections by Mrs. John Farwell. Mrs. William F. Ashe will deliver the president's greeting. Miss Bernice Happer will then read from the book to be studied by the club this year. It is entitled "Epic of America." Miss Happer will read the preface, prologue, and the first chapter.

Students to Sponsor

Subscription Contest

Kaukauna—Another magazine subscription contest will be sponsored by students of the high school this year to raise money for football equipment. The contest will open Wednesday morning. Money realized from the sale of subscriptions will be used to furnish the regular eleven with new shoes and other necessary paraphernalia. It is expected that the contest will raise more than \$100.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebege spent the weekend at Thunder river.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Runte motored to Colby Sunday where they visited Mrs. Runte's sister, Mrs. M. Datin.

Misses Gladys Rice and Margaret Datin, Chester, Wis., and Paul Jones, and H. Wagner of Stevens Point, were weekend guests at the H. T. Runte residence.

Miss Clarita and Henry Buerth, Mildred Danner and John Buerth spent Sunday at Marshfield and Auburndale.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet in St. Mary's annex this evening. Following the business meeting a social will be held, which will include dancing and a lunch.

Ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold two bake sales next Saturday. On the north side they will sponsor a sale at the Wolff Cash grocery on Lawe-st and on the south side the sale will be conducted at Radders' grocery. Ladies in charge are Mrs. H. Hildebrandt, Mrs. P. Oehlert, Mrs. D. Staesser, Mrs. Nels Rasmussen, Mrs. Charles Buerth, Mrs. L. Feldt, Mrs. W. Lopas, and Mrs. F. Mielke.

Mrs. Carl Runte entertained at a tea at her home on Wilson-st Saturday for Miss Laura Mau. There were 12 guests present. Mrs. Lester Smith and Miss Cordell Runte poured tea and bridge was played. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Marie Gossens and Mrs. R. J. Van Eils. Miss Mau was presented with a number of gifts. The out of town guests were Miss Beatrice Olson of Green Bay and Mrs. W. Hornbeck of Appleton.

Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church will meet in the church basement Tuesday evening to discuss plans for a supper to be given in October.

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion clubrooms on Oak-st Monday evening. Following a short business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Art Kromer and Mrs. Arthur Schubring. At the next meeting of the auxiliary officers will be installed.

Loyal Order of Moose met in their clubrooms on Second-st Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

High School Band to Play at Grid Game

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna high school band will appear at the Kaukauna-Shawano football game Saturday afternoon, according to O. E. Thompson, director. Members of the band will practice parading this week in preparation for the appearance. Organization of the high school orchestra also took place at the school Monday. The orchestra will hold regular rehearsals under direction of Miss Lucille Austin, music director. Miss Austin also will reorganize the school glee clubs this week.

Kaukauna Students Enroll in Colleges

Kaukauna—Kaukauna youths who will attend various colleges and universities during this school term have left for their respective schools. During the past week more than 50 students have gone to colleges to resume or begin their studies. Mary Boyd has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., where she will attend the Minneapolis Laboratory school and George Boyd has gone to Louisville, Kentucky to resume studies at the Louisville Medical school.

SCOUT TROOPS MEET

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna boy scout troops met Monday evening. Scouts of troop 20 met in Park school and scouts of troop 27 met in St. Mary's annex. H. J. Lane is scoutmaster of troop 20 and H. H. Grienschar directs the activities of troop 27. Plans for the fall and winter program were discussed.

Provides Pasture With Sudan Grass

Cattle Have Plenty of Feed on Arthur Danke Farm

BY W. F. WINSEY

The farm of Arthur Danke, route 2, was one of four farms that the writer found recently on which herds of cattle were supplied with green, wholesome pasture. The trip extended on the sideroads through the towns of Grand Chute, Dale, Horton, Greenville, and Ellington.

Danke's cows were wading up to their bodies in a fine growth of Sudan grass and looked as if there were danger of their hides cracking when the writer drove past the feeding herd, early Friday forenoon, and drove into the yard to find out how such feed was possible during the present long continued drought.

Mrs. Danke explained that fearing a shortage of hay and pasture in the spring on account of thin catches of their regular hay and pasture seedings, her husband and herself decided to try nine acres of Sudan grass as an emergency hay and pasture crop for their cattle. The first thing they did by way of preparation was to make a good seed bed and the next thing was to sow the seed at the rate of 30 pounds to the acre and to cover it lightly.

The Sudan grass did the rest through growing rapidly and luxuriantly, except harvesting, first, and pasturing, second. They hauled 15 loads of good hay into the barn from the field, and as soon as the second crop had made headway enough or about the last week in August they turned their cows into the field.

Soon after the cows started on the new kind of pasture, a considerable increase was noticed in the milk flows by Mrs. Danke.

In this manner, Mr. and Mrs. Danke solve their short hay and short pasture problem presented to them last spring by the open winter and the drought of three years' duration.

They will probably not leave their cattle in the Sudan grass after the first heavy frost on account of the danger of poisoning, but will cut and cure the crop for hay after the heavy frost.

Late Potato Crop Light This Fall

Poor Yield Due to Continued Drought, Says Farm Writer

BY W. F. WINSEY

Dale. As the result of inspection of a number of potato fields in the towns of Dale and Horton, the writer reached the conclusion that the yield of late and latest potatoes will be unusually light this season, owing to the long continued drought.

While a large proportion of the vines in each field inspected are still green, enough of them are burned up to cut down the yield one-third. In most of those fields from two to four marketable potatoes of good quality were found in the hills.

One of the best fields examined, owned by Arnold Roessler, is on high ground. The yield runs a little higher on low ground on the average than that of the Roessler field.

The highest yields will probably be about 100 bushels of marketable stock to the acre and the lowest about 30 bushels. The average will be near 70 bushels per acre.

In the best fields, the writer found from two to four marketable potatoes in a hill and in the poorest late fields a number of potatoes about the size of marbles.

The season is too near the heavy frost period for much benefit to the crop to be expected from fall rains. A number of growers said Friday, that the early crop was very light in the great majority of the fields.

Several Dale potato growers agreed quite closely with the estimated yield of writer but in the opinion of one of them the average yield of the late crop will be about 100 bushels per acre. This grower contended, however, that there will be no crop at all in the latest fields, and the vines indicated that he was close to the fact.

CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Rotarians will hold their weekly meeting in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. A 12:30 dinner will precede the business meeting, which will be followed by a program arranged by Dr. C. D. Boyd, C. J. Hansen, and Peter Renn.

START REHEARSALS

Kaukauna—Rehearsals for "Crooks For A Month" a play to be presented by the young people of St. Mary's Catholic church, during October, have been started this week. The Rev. Gerald Ilk, assistant priest at St. Mary's church, is directing the cast.

EXPECT HEAVY VOTE

Kaukauna—Indications of a heavy vote to be cast in the primary election today were seen by the number of people going to the polls early this morning. There are eight local candidates in the field.

RESUME PUBLICATION

Kaukauna—The first issue of the Kau-Hi-News, student paper at the high school, will be published next Friday afternoon. Miss Frances Corry is directing the staff. Members of the staff are soliciting for subscriptions to the paper this week.

Gigantic "Boom"

In the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal 2500 tons of explosive was used. The biggest single explosion was one in which 26 tons of dynamite were used.

City Council Will Adjourn Meeting

Kaukauna—Because of the primary election today, a meeting of the city council scheduled for this evening in the municipal building will be adjourned to a later date this week, according to Mayor B. W. Fargo. At the adjourned meeting there will be various aldermanic reports and transaction of routine business.

Kaukauna Students To Pick Cheerleader

Kaukauna—Students of the high school will elect a cheerleader before the opening of classes Wednesday afternoon. Nominations are being received in the form of petitions bearing 25 signatures. The ballot will be taken at the various assemblies at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon.

Holy Cross Eleven Plays at New London

Kaukauna—Holy Cross parochial school football players will play the Precious blood parochial school eleven at New London next Friday to open their schedule with other Catholic parochial schools of the Fox river valley. The Holy Cross squad is being directed by John Nole.

HORSES CAPTURED

Kaukauna—Police captured three horses that were wandering along

the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks adjacent to Draper-st Monday afternoon. The horses belonged to E. Bloomer.

DANCE at SHIRLEY HALL
Wednesday, Sept. 21
DON YERKEY and his MUSIC MASTERS
Highway 96, Trunk Line G
Gents 15c; Ladies 10c
H. Blomborn, Prop.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE... "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"

—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, who he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Far East Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 A great number of men gathered for war.

4 General Araki is war minister of —?

8 Stalin.

12 First woman.

13 Pertaining to the cheek.

14 Yours.

16 Second note in scale.

17 Every day.

19 Wrought or hammered.

20 Hospital attendant.

21 Jolly.

22 Registers of electors who may vote.

23 I am (contraction).

24 Cash.

25 Sound of a trumpet.

26 Epoch.

27 Is in debt.

28 Suave.

29 Cataract.

30 Born.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 Resembling marl.

14 Concise.

16 Erases.

17 Whiskers.

19 Recipient.

20 Income.

22 To entwine.

23 Setting on fire (Pl.).

24 Frontier province of China.

26 Sound of a steam whistle.

28 Woody stem plant with thorns.

29 Glandular organ.

31 Eminent.

32 Any defamatory statement.

34 Crinkly cloth.

35 Quotes.

36 Type of fly.

37 Slope of a hill.

38 Branches of learning.

40 Wayside hotel.

41 Witticism.

44 Third note.

45 Three-toed sloth.

VERTICAL

1 Valiant man.

2 To overthrow.

3 Southeast.

4 Prisons.

5 Partner.

6 Wages.

7 Measure of area.

8 Portion.

9 Sympathy.

10 Unit.

11 Poor class apartment.

31 The turf.

32 The utmost extent.

33 Grain (abbr.).

34 Curly.

35 Type of cat.

36 To salute.

37 Northern part of Asia.

38 Threadlike.

39 Official head-dress of a high priest.

42 Either.

43 Not suitable.

44 Girl employed to show off clothing.

45 Social insect.

These Inexpensive Frocks have everything you want in a smart Fall Dress

The fabrics are thin wool crepes, Jericho crepes, silk crepes.

\$9.95 They're trimmed with satin and velvet—a new fashion note

Colors are the accepted ones — wine, navy, black, brown, green

Sleeves are new and so becoming!

—Downstairs—

Children's Knit Dresses

79c
Sizes 7 to 14

The smartest little knit frocks we have seen at such a price! They're belted at the waist and have pique collars. All popular colors. 79c each.

—Downstairs—

Children's Print Dresses

59c (2 for \$1.00)

Pancy frocks for the three-to-sixes. Also sizes 7 to 14. Styles are exceptionally good and the print patterns are delightful. 59c each. 2 for \$1.00.

—Downstairs—



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